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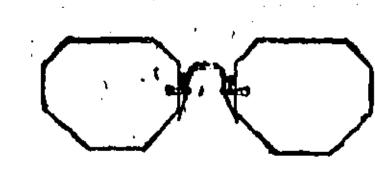
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TAELS "MEDICINE."

RETURNED TO ANTI-OPIUM BUREAU.

SEQUEL TO BIG SEIZURE.

The question of what constitutes opium is getting rather difficult. Revenue officers who SHIP'S POSITION went aboard an armed and nameless launch early in March seized 66,600 taels of material which bore a rather different label to the Island, on the night of March 4. Co., of Hong Kong. Folice launch.

Later came the seizure. venue Afficers inclined to the of Chinese piracy. opinion that the material seized was ordinary Yunnan raw opium. | ment decided to withdraw the Those aboard strenuously denied the fact. They claimed that what they were carrying was "raw material for the manufacture of anti-opium medicine!" As the launch was described ac belonging to the Opium Suppression Bureau of Canton, they had at least a certain amount of logic on their side. A Hong Kong Launch.

now transpires that the launch, which at one time was on the Hong Kong Register under the name of the Moonshine, is in fact owned in Hong Kong. But here complications enter into the story. The owners, it appears. reposed too much trust in an agent in Canton, so that on March 1 a notice appeared in a local Chinese newspaper that the launch had been mortgaged the Tung Wan Company of Canton. The Tung Wan Company, it may be noted, is one of two companies who are entrusted with the opium transport monopoly from

When the launch was seized, according to the most reliable information, there was no indication of where she was proceeding, although an official of the Tung Wan Company, and another from the Canton Opium Suppression Bureau, claimed that she was on her way to Swatow. The launch. which was not much larger than the ordinary Hong Kong Revenue launch, was well armed, and the Indian guards, the latter to be officials stated that they had paid for by shipowners at a cost been 10 hours on the way from of from £20,000 to £30,000 a year. Canton before she grounded. It has been stated in the Far Various parcels found aboard East that the Indian guards may Havas. were duly labelled for Swatow.

A Strange Sequel.

But the sequel was even more vice, and registers the position of astonishing. To the great sur- the ship. It is connected with prise (no doubt) of the Hong buttons on the bridge, the engine-Kong Import and Export Depart. room, and other accessible parts ment, an application was made of the vessel. As soon as a pirate for the "material" to be returned vessel attacks, by pressing one of to the Opium Suppression Eureau. these buttons a signal of alarm, One must be careful not to men- with name and position of the tion the Canton Provincial Treasship, is broadcast continuously. sury in the matter, as they have It can be used through the ordinno connection whatever, it seems. ary wireless set, but in ships with with the Opium Suppression no wireless a small transmitter of calico with a black border. The Bureau. The application came can be attached to the box. through Consular channels, and fact, this self-contained method is after due deliberation, and with the best, because a favourite point the permission of the Nanking of the pirates' attack is the wire of Annamites who revolted re-Government, the "material" was less cabin. returned to its owners. A launch from the official transport company, the Tung Wan Company, arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday, and took away the medical transmitter can be used to ori- fitted in a bullet-proof case on the material.

A Mystery Launch.*

The nameless vessel was ret the aid of a skilled operator. | rifle fire would be insufficient to leased shortly after the seizure. The instrument is fitted, with damage the installation, and any It is understood that when she the transmitting apparatus, in attempt to open the case by hand was taken off the island she bore any convenient position. A series would be effectively prevented by lished in the form of a White a design on the funnel which was of switches, nine in number, and the live wire in the event of its Paper. The discussions began on not familiar to Revenue or Cus- a push-button are placed on the existence becoming known to the the basis of the British proposals toms men. But she did not have bridge of the vessel. When the pirates. The dials are fitted on of last year, which are described the customary number on the necessity for a distress signal the bridge, and by means of a by King Fund, at the opening of funnel which Customs men are in arises the officer of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of "spotted" typhus in many control of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the watch im locking device rendered inoperal the Egyptian Parliament as being form of the locking device rendered in lo the habit of looking for. And the mediately dials the position of tive when once the apparatus has inspired by the spirit of friend-labels, which depicted a five the ship, as accurately as possible been set in motion. Any number ship and conciliation. These prostorey pagoda, had no mention of and presses the push-button. of push-buttons, preferably con- posals were set out in 16 draft than 400 cases with many deaths Mr. Baldwin on "Britain after the Canton Provincial Treasury, as When this is done the instru- cealed, may be fitted around the clauses and comparatively little cally. One of the victims of the War."—Reuter. the old labels used to have. So ment causes the transhitter to bridge and in the cabins of off-difficulty was, encountered in outbreak is Bishop Nestor, a wellit must have been medicine! One transmit the Morse combination cors. Subsequent interference securing agreement on the first known official of the Orthodox can only sympathise with the operating auto-alarms in yessels with the wiring of the buttons seven. They covered questions of Church who has been dangerously sufferers who have been without so atted within range without has no effect on the transmission, ending the British occupation of ill for the past two weeks. He

ed, was involved in a collision tress call, name of the vessel, and The only skilled attention need ed membership of the League of entertained for his recovery. I on the Tanda on May 5, was locally village, near Atamboea, yesin Capsulmun Pass, about two the position dislied are transmit; ed to keep such an installation in Nations; an agreement to converse ago; with the s.a. Leung Ked in succession, and according working order would be in topping cert together in the event of a Kwong, as a result of which ed until the power supply is ex.

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suring about 1 ft. by 2 ft. by 1 ft., of tests have been carried out, was an object of interest amongst would almost immediately sail dressing an immense crowd at a one usually put on opium from visitors at the offices of the for Canada. In response to the meeting at which he was present-Canton: It may be recalled that Officers' Federation in London. request of the Canadian Depart- ed with a "paton of authority," the launch, variously described at It is a piracy alarm that may ment of Defence, however, the subscribed by wounded ex-service ensily be fitted to vessels in the departure was delayed. The Air men, said: "All the geese of the time as a Chinese gunboat. China Seas, and is the invention Ministry has been requested to ar- Europe have been cackling for the and the Tung Hang, ran ashore of Sub-Lieut. Neil Richardson, of rage that the R100 may arrive in defence of their various capitols in a fog at Ha Wa Min, near Lama | the Indo-China Steam Navigation | Canada after the close of the in consequence of my speeches at

and was sighted in distress by a at the Officers' Federation, which receive the airship on her arrival for some time now has paid at Montreal. - British Wireless Re: special attention to the problem Service.

> unsatisfactory since the Governwhite guards and substitute

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: An anticyclone is central near Peking.

A depression is still shown over Tongking.

The position of the typhoon in the Pacific is uncertain. Forecast: - Southerly or variable winds, light; fair.

Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 18.67 inches against an average of 19.52 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres

this morning at 6 o'clock

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were:—		
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Hong Kong	. 81	83
Macao,		92
Pratas Island .		90
Manila		96
Swatow	. 78	95
Chefoo		66
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not even be adequate for this piracy protection work.

The invention is a wireless de-

How It Works.

tress Alarm" is an instrument position inaccessible to pirates. ginate a distress call, the name mast, and protected by several and position of the ship, without turns of live aerial. In this case

FLIGHT TO CANADA. SARCASM British R.100 Postpones the Trip.

MINISTERS' REQUEST.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Airship R100, which left Cardington last evening, was in the air throughout the night and did not return to her mooring mast until this afternoon. It was anticipated that the vessel. on the satisfactory completion of A small iron-bound case, mea- this flight, during which a series Parliamentary sessions, so that Leghorn and Florence. There has The machine can be inspected Minsters and others may officially never been such a spectacle of

The situation at present is very SOVIET'S HUGE DEBT. Ninety Millions Owing

NO SUGGESTIONS '

to Britain.

Rugby, Yesterday. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, said that the sum due by the Government of Russia to this country on March 31 last amounted to £900,000,000. Up to the present no suggestion had been received from the Soviet Government regarding the funding this debt, but it would human hypocrisy. Anyone would be amongst—the questions—to be

the Soviet Government which

were to take place shortly.—Bri-

tish Wireless Service.

French Mandate.

NEAR EAST POLICY..

Paris, Yesterday. A new constitution for Near the country's will."-Reuter. Eastern territories under the French Mandate was promulgated BRITAIN AND EGYPT. to-day. Syria becomes a Republic with a Chamber and President, who must be always Moslem. The Autonom, Alaibt and Druze states will continue to be administered by Governors, assisted by native councils. Libanon's constitution, put into force since remains unchanged.—

RIOTS IN PARIS.

Annamitës Cause a Scene in Capital.

INDO-CHINA TROUBLES.

Paris, Yesterday. Sixty Annamites tried to force their way into the Elysee, shouting "Down with the President of the Republic" brandishing strips police easily dispersed them and arrested twelve. The disturbance was due to the punishment cently in Indo-China.—Reuter.

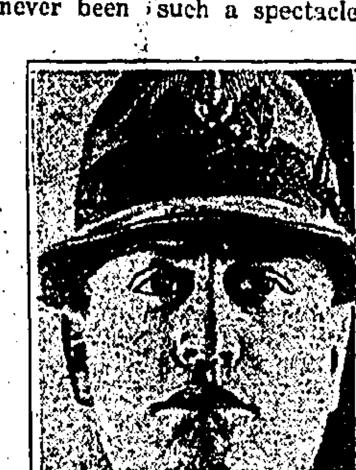
"Richardson's Piracy and Dis-small transmitter are placed in a

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

"CACKLING GEESE OF EUROPE."

ITALY'S NEEDS. MUSSOLINI'S "HOT

Milan, Yesterday. Signor Benito Mussolini, ad-



Signor Mussolini.

discussed in the negotiations with planes and other countries only paper kites; only Italy guns other countries walking sticks: only Italy barracks and elsewhere only pleasure palaces and recreation SYRIA A REPUBLIC. halls; only Italy has the effrontery to possess a Navy, whilst New Constitution Under other nations have only fishing smacks and yachts. You know Proprietor Warned Not how different is the truth. Why should only Italy remain unarmed? Mutilated comrades! This baton is the emblem of my submission to a spirit of victory and

Why the Negotiations

WHITE PAPER ISSUED.

Broke Down.

Rugby, Yesterday. Documents relating to the recent abortive British and Egyp-



King of Egypt.

relief for so long a time! further human sid. On comple which continues until the power Egypt; the establishment of a is being attended by the best who is in custody on the charge on Timor Island. The Moonshine it may be recall. tion of this combination the dis- supply is exhausted. In Harbin and hope is of the murder of a Chinese cook Miss Johnson landed in Hali-

OF MOSLEY OUT OF LUCK "IRON MAN" Vote of Censure Rejected by Labour Party.

QUARREL WITH THOMAS.

London, Yesterday. censure of the Government was defeated by 210 votes to 29 at a Labour Party.—Reuter. AIR" ELOQUENCE.

[The Government's majority] was reduced to 15 in the House of Commons, in consequence of the abstention from voting of the announcement that Sir

Lancaster.]

NEGRO WORKERS.

Desire to Hold Conference in London.

PERMISSION REFUSED.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, the Labour member for St. Pancras, Mr. J. Marley, asked whether the Home Secretary had received an application for a "provisional international trade union committee of negro workers in America" for permission to hold the first international conference of negro workers in London next July. Mr. A. Short, replying affirmative think that only Italy has war ly, said that the Home Secretary had replied that he was unable to sanction the conference of authorise facilities for the attend-

PRESS IN INDIA

to Publish. HUNGER STRIKE THREAT.

ance of delegates.—Reuter.

Calcutta, Yesterday. Except the newspapers Liberty and Advance, other Nationalist papers are resuming publication in spite of the objection of the Bengal Civil Dischedience Council which supports the Congress Working Committee's decision enjoining suspension till the Press

Ordinance is withdrawn. Volunteers visited the Basumati office and have given the proprietor 48 hours to reconsider his decision to publish, otherwise his staff will go on hunger strike.-Reuter.

TELEPHONE TO JAVA. New Service to Be Started from To-day. £5 FOR THREE MINUTES.

London, Yesterday. The Post Office announces that a limited telephone service will be opened between Great Britain and tends to meet the delegates at a Java via Amsterdam, on May 23, reception by the Earl and Coun-The hours of service set out will tess of Ellesmere at Bridgbe restricted to a period from 1.40 water House. p.m. to 5.10 p.m. British Summer time each week day. The charge pool, Bradford, Harrogate, Donwill be £5-2-0 for the first three caster, Warwick Castle, Birmingminutes and 34/- for each ham, Stratford on Avon, Coven-

SPOTTED TYPHUS Serious Outbreak in Harbin.

Harbin, May 14.

Wator

Business Manager,

DELEGATES TO MEET PRINCE OF WALES.

Sir Oswald Mosley's motion of TOUR OF BRITAIN special meeting of the Parliament POLITICAL LEADERS TO SPEAK.

London, Yesterday. The fourth Imperial Press Labour left wingers and Conference will assemble in Lonseveral Liberals on the division don on June 1 and will conclude which ended the debate on the cn June 30. The headquarters Opposition motion alleging that will be Grosvenor House. Park the Government had failed ade- Lane, and 92 delegates will atquately to deal with the un-[tend, representing 13 Empire employment problem the sen- countries including the Domin-

sational result of which was ions, India and Hong Kong. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Oswald Mosley had resigned the Stanley Baldwin, and Mr. Lloyd Chancellorship of the Duchy of George are among those addressing the Conference. The delegates' hosts at various functions include the Government, the City of London, the Admiralty, Army Council, and the Air Ministry, while the Prince of Wales in-

Bombay, Yesterday. Addressing an audience of 100,000 ex-Speaker Patel condemned the Police baton charge at Dharasana" as unjustifiable.

Simultaneously an official communique declares that the the of attackconduct ers was by no meaans non-violent. Many volunteers' "wounds" were lacerafrom barbed wire which they attempted to pull down. It adds that the raid was skilfully staged with a view to securing the maximum advertisement the motto of the organisers clearly being not seen. Their heroism has no Press value.-Reuter..

Washington, Yesterday. The House of Representatives has ordered an investigation into Communist - propaganda and activities in the United States. — Reuter's American Service.

Shanghai, To-day. It is announced that the Shanghai Power Company are issuing eight million taels of six per cent. cumulative preferred stock early next month. The issue price has not yet been fixed.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The idea of an early General Election is discounted in Conservative circles. Prominent men declare that the Party in the main do not desire to throw out the Government and force a General Election at present in view of the situation in India and the imminence of the Slmon Comsion's report. An early general impression is that the crisis will probably be postponed until the Autumn.—Reuter.

Visits will be made to Liver-

minute thereafter.—Reuter. try, Oxford, Eton, Loch Lomond, Cradock. He was appointed Rearthe Trossachs, Edinburgh, and Admiral in 1926, and Senior Navai Gleneagles. The delegates will Officer on the Yangtsze in 1927. spend a day at sea at Portsmouth | He went Home some months ago.] at the invitation of the Admiralty and will be able to see the troop-

ing of the Colour, the Derby.

Ascot, and the Aldershot Tattoo

air force display. The discussions include Empire Anxiety for Fate of Miss The butbreak of a virulent trade and communications, news-

Yorlichi Hori, alias Yamada,

BRUTAL MURDER.

Attack on a Chinese Foreman.

CARPENTER'S DISCOVERY.

A case of murder, the motive of which is not apparent at present, occurred in Shamshuipo just after 10 o'clock last night.

The victim is a Shanghai Chinese named Hui Kam-to, who lived on the second floor of 237, Laichikok Road, and 'was employed as foreman by the Sun Hing firm of building contractors who are engaged in

building some houses in Prince Edward Road. He was attacked and wounded in the chest in Prince Edward Road. at the junction of Laichikok Road. The murdered man was discover-

ed by Tsong Mei (24), a carpenter employed by the same firm of contractors, and he summoned the

Tsong, who lives on the second floor of 329 Laichikok Road, told the Police that at about 11 p.m., he, with five other men were in the Tai Leung tea house, in Laichikok Road, near the junction of Prince Edward Road, when he heard someone in the street call out "Ai Yah". apparently in great distress. Tsong rushed into the street and there he saw his foreman lying on the pavement, outside the tea house, hold-

ing his chest, on which was blood. Tsong said that he approached Hui and spoke to him, but received no reply. He then blew his Police whistle and ran off to the Sun Hing Company's office, where he gave the alarm. When he returned with some fokis he found the Police already there and was told that Hui

was dead. Hui's wounds must have been caused with either a dagger or a sharp pointed knife, but no weapon was found at the scene of the crime. Hui was foreman over 60 of his countrymen and the suspicion is that some of his own fokis are implicated in the murder.

The C.I.D. are investigating the

ADMIRAL WAISTELL.

Official Announcement of Promotion

An official announcement to-day states that the British 'Naval Commander-in-Chief, China Station, has been promoted to Admiral, to date May 23. Admiral Sir Arthur Kipling Waistell, K.C.B., was born on March 30, 1873. He was made Captain December 31, 1910, Rear-Admiral July 1, 1921, and Vice-Admiral August 6, 1926. He served in the European War (despatches, C.B.) 1914-1918 and commanded the Destroyer Flotillas, Atlantic Fleet 1922-3. He was in command of the First Cruiser Squadron 1924-26, and became Commander-in-Chief, -China Station, in 1929. He was a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Assistant. Chief of Naval Staff in 1923-4.

Rear-Admiral Tweedie.

Rear-Admiral Hugh J. Tweedie has been promoted to Vice-Admiral.—Reuter.

[Rear-Admiral Tweedie, who was born in 1877, is the son of General Michael Tweedie, who served in the Crimes and Mutiny. Educated on the training ship Britannia, he served in the Mediterranean, China, the West Indies and in Mexico, under Admirat

Amy Johnson.

Batavia, Yesterday. Unessiness is felt about Miss Amy Johnson, of whom no news has been received since she passed Bima at 11.30 a.m.—Reuter. Weltevred, Yesterday,

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Sydney, Yesterday. from coal.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN.

AGAINST NEW TAXES.

PETITIONS REJECTED.

Tientsin, May 7. The proprietors of the six Chinese spinning and weaving companies, viz:-The Yuyuan, Henyuan, Hua hsin, Yuta, Paocheng and Pelyang of Tientsin have again petitioned the Shansi authorities protesting against the imposition of \$2.50 percent on machine-made, foreign-style goods. According to the report of grown. these companies, unless the new imposition be revoked at once, they have no other alternative but to suspend business or sell their properties to foreigners.

The business men complain that the new taxes are heavier than those imposed by the Peiyang militarists' or the Fengtien leaders when they were in control of Hopel province. The Chinese sugar merchants have also petitioned Marshal Yen to the same effect. But these petitions have been rejected.—A.N.A.

LAND TAX IN HOPEI.

Levy for 1931 to be Collected Now.

Peking, May 7. funds for meeting military expenses of the various armies, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has authorised the collection of land taxes and dues for the 20th year of the Republic of China (1931) by all the districts of Chihli (Hopei) province. The land taxes for 1930 were collected in advance last year by the Chinese authorities. In addition to the regular taxes which are fixed at the rate of two dollars and thirty cents per tael of silver, the land owners have to pay extra taxes for educational, police, self-government, and military purposes amounting to five dollars per every mou of cultivated lands. Thus under existing serious conditions, the poor farmers must pay \$7.30 per mou of their lands. The magistrates have been ordered to see that the collections must be finished and remitted to Taiyuan before the end of June 1930.—A.N.A.

BANK OF INDIA.

Six Million Rupees Paid to Depositors.

Bombay, Yesterday. of a day-long "run."—Reuter.

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GRAIN EXHIBITION.

TO TAKE PLACE IN 1932.

Rice cultivators or exporters Plans for the exploitation of the New Territories and South 30,000 acres of coal fields in the China generally should be inter-Maitland district pursuant to an ested in the world's grain exhibiagreement between the Standard tion and conference, to be held Oil Company, the German Dye at Regina, Sask., Canada, from Trust, and the Imperial Indus- July 25 to August 7, 1932. Subtries, have been submitted by the stantial prizes are being offered Warden of East Maitland. It is for exhibits of various field crops. the erection of a plant to employ beans, and the committee in . Tripe 6,000 men to extract 30,000,000 charge of the Exhibition would Calves' Head & Feet .. 中开加脚 Manager. gallons of motor spirit annually like to receive exhibits of these Mutton Chop 羊排骨 commodities from Hong Kong and

Rules and Regulations.

The following rules and regulations governing the Competitive Exhibit Classes will serve as a guide to intending exhibitors. These will be supplemented greater detail, and be made available for distribution.

The World's Grain Exhibition is open to world-wide competition, and any growth in any part of the world may be an exhibitor.

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All applications for entry must be made on forms provided for this purpose and mailed to the Secretary, World's Grain Exhibiand Conference, Regina, Canada.

Entry fees must accompany the application for entry, according Canton Fresh Water 省域淡水 to the following scale: Total prize money in class: \$5,000-\$15,000; Entry fee: \$5 or its equivalent in other currency.

Total prize money in class: \$500 —\$2,000; Entry fee: \$2. Exhibits must be the bona fide Dab and Dace property of the

under field conditions. All exhibits bear the variety name in classes which this provision.

All exhibits on arrival must be Garoupa labelled or tagged with the label Gudgeon or tag supplied by the Executive Herrings Owing to the urgent demand for for which there is provision on Labrus the label or tag must be supplied Loach by the exhibitor.

Lobsters All exhibits must reach the Mackerel grounds not later than March 1, Monk Fish strictly enforce this regulation in Oysters mittee may deem advisable.

exhibits must be prepaid by the Pomfret, White E and at the disposal of the exhibi- Ray 经 管 第

tor. In the event of the exhibi- Rock Fish 石 狗 公 tor wishing to sell his entry, he Roach 農 details as to price, etc. These Shark moved before the close of the Ex- Soles No advertising or price tags Turbot 左口

will be allowed on competitive ex- Turtles, small, fr. water The Executive Committee will

provide a uniform system for the identification of entries while on This will include the exhibit. name and address of the exhibitor with such other tegether formation as may in the opinion of the Executive Committee be deemed advisable.

Detailed Rules and Regulations The Bank of India paid out with official entry form will be We also handle the issue of Bonds yesterday 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 mailed on application being made cording to the following schedule: and other Public Funds of the Chin-rupees to depositors in the course to the Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, Canada.

> Method of Export. For the purposes of the exhibition and the entry into Canada of grain and seed exhibits from countries other than the United States, the city of Regina will be declared a port of entry. Each individual and separate consignment of grain and seed must be accompanied by a certificate of health issued and signedfliby a respon- name and consist of 25 pounds (or sible official of the government of 12 kilograms). the country of origin, stating that the consignment covered by the said certificate originates from a prizes \$2,000. crop which so far as careful inspection shows is fee from any insect pest or disease and that the

to discover any evidence of any in- Foxtail type: 1st prize \$150; sect pest or disease. All exhibits must be shipped in Total prizes \$1,000. new cotton bags, and must bear the Any type other than Foxtall: 1st Any other colour: 1st prize be addressed to Mr. Ernest regulation linen label or tag sup prize \$150; 2nd prize \$80; 8rd prize \$80; 8rd prize \$75. Rhoades, Secretary, Regina,

bags, either empty, or conveying grains or other materials, into the Dominion of Canada, is prohibited. Exhibition Prize List. The following is the prize list

The importation of old

classification. It should be noted that the division of the prize money in the various classes will be ac-Total for Number of

\$15,000 10.000 7.500 5,000 2,000 1,000 500 20. Rice.

Each exhibit must bear variety Unhulled, 1st prize \$300; 2nd prize \$175; 3rd prize \$150. Total

Each exhibit must bear variety said official has duly examined the name and consist of 20 pounds (or said consignment and has failed 10 kilograms).

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Field Pens. Each exhibit must bear variety name and consist of 30 pounds (or name and consist of 30 pounds (or 14 kilograms). Large — white or yellow: 1st

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prize \$300; 2nd prize \$175; 3rd named variety: 1st prize \$300; 2nd prize \$150. Total prizes \$2,000. Small-white or yellow: 1st prizes \$2,000. prize \$300; 2nd prize \$175; 8rd \$150. Total prizes \$2,000. Any other type or colour: 1st prize \$75. Total prizes \$1,000. prize \$300; 2nd prize \$175; 8rd

\$150. Total prizes \$2,000. Canners: 1st prizes \$150; 2nd name and consist of 20 pounds (or prize \$80; 3rd prize \$75. prizes \$1,000.

Field Beans. Each exhibit must bear variety name and consist of 80 pounds (or 14 kilograms).

prize \$75. Total prizes \$1,000. White - small: 1st prize \$150; 2nd prize \$80; 3rd prize \$75. Total prizes \$1,000. Any other type or colour: 1st

prize \$150; 2nd prize \$80; 3rd prize \$75. Total prizes \$1,000. Soy Beans.

Each exhibit must bear variety 14 kilograms). prize \$75. Total prizes \$1,000. Total prizes \$1,000.

Flax.

Each exhibit must bear variety 14 kilograms). Flax seed other than fibre, any

prize \$175; 3rd prize 150. Total Flax seed for fibre: prize \$150; 2nd prize \$80; 3rd

> Field Roots. Each exhibit must bear variety

Total 10 kilograms). Mangel seed—ghd variety: 1st prize \$75; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$35. Total prizes \$500.

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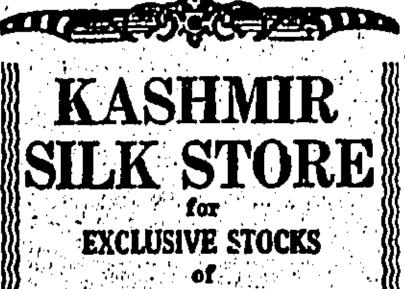
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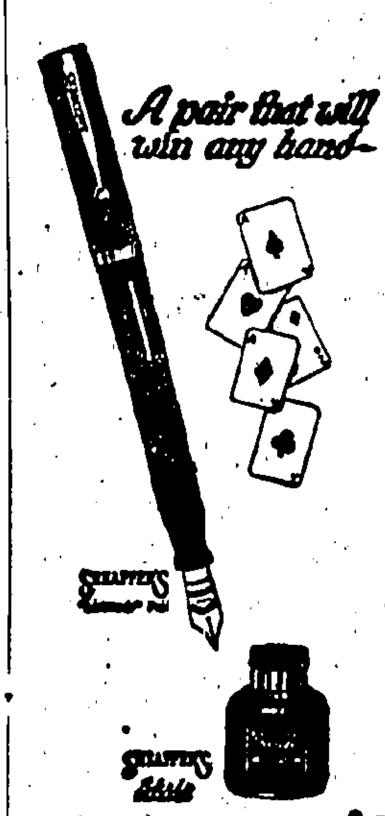
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STAMP TALK.

Patron Saint of Norway.

Norway has issued a set of four stamps in honour of her patron saint, Olaf, the second Norwegian king of that name. It is 900 years since he was slain, at the battle of Stiklestad. Canute, King of Enghe was killed in battle.

He was buried in the cathedral at the Mansion House. founded by Olaf I., at Nidaros, the ancient capital of Norway, now to him.

ENTRY FORMS for the and crosier, assailed by the enemy's could ever be successful. SIXTH. EXTRA RACE MEET- arrows. The 15 ore depicts Boys and girls to be helped in

of the Society will be held at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Peter Nikolai Arbo of the Fall of dren of their home were grouped St. Olaf at the battle of Stiklestad, in small families. The needs of Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock the date of which is inscribed on the home were great and urgent, Arbo was born at Drammen in 1831 financial help. and died in Christiania in 1892. He was celebrated for his battle pictures and scenes of northern

> Massachusetts and Charleston. Americans have the choice of two new 2 cent stamps on their cor-April 8 was House, Happy Valley, on WED- centenary of the founding of Mas-

legends.

The issue will be a fairly large one, and the supplies will be sufficient to last well into the summer, The chief celebrations in connection with the event occur in July. The stamp is of the ordinary size, printed in red, and with the seal of the old colony as the central

The Charleston stamp will be the South Carolina city, and it will be available home was helping to flood the other towns. later serves the double commemorative purpose of marking the 250th anniversary of the founding of Charleston and the 60th anniversary of the founding of the province of South Carolina.

Like the Massachusetts tercentenary stamp, it will be of ordinary size in red. The design shows an early Governor of South Carolina, with Indians, and in the background ships are seen in the bay. Scrolls bear inscriptions denoting "rice" and "indigo" as the two chief products of the province.

Rare Air Mail Letters. "The Dworak Specialized Catalog of U.S. Air Mail Covers" is the title of a big book of 288 pages which reflects the approximate market values of letters carried on notable flights. It reflects, too, the great enthusiasm for these air postal souvenirs in America. The collecting of air mail letters and cards is popular here, and more so on the Continent, but throughout America

t has become a vogue. Even Colonel Lindbergh, we are told, now makes sure of having a few letters addressed to himself on his own flights for a collection he is forming. Who now owns the one letter he carried on the historic flight from Curtiss Field to Le Bourget? It was not an official mail, but was postmarked before departure and on arrival, and autographed by the avaitor.

There must be several thousands of flights of which covers or carde are listed and priced. prices range from a few cents for letters carried on widely advertised or more ordinary flights to £300 for a letter carried on Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight in the 'plane America. The Chamberlain-Levine trans-Atlantic flight of the same year figures of £60, and the Marquis de Pinedo's Newfoundland to Italy at £35.

Zeppelin-carried letters are not such expensive items, but there is a great variety of them. A letter Knee High, from San Francisco. carried from America to England Swenyliad, from Kamakura by the British dirigible R.34 in late. July, 1919, is quoted, however, at

> The book is published at \$1.20 by the Gossip Printery. Holton, Kan-Bas, and it is to be revised and that country, with two huge towers brought up to date annually. The First Aerial Stamps.

The aerial stamp collection must Franco-Prussian War. These can be distinguished by the words "Par amount. balloon monte" on the cover, and

are eagerly sought for. had not yet arrived.

which may be included, though patient's life. they did not have any connection with air posts. Among them is a A number of the Soviet Commer-Stamp of Euba, 1914, showing a literature was being printed. Commerce in London this month.

GREAT WORK FOR -ORPHANS.

FAMILY OF 4,000 AT CHILDREN'S HOME.

WAKEFIELD'S APPEAL

land and Denmark, wrested his Lord Wakefield of Hythe, at the the slavery of the drug. This cure, throne from him in 1028, and it annual meeting of the National as far as we can gather, has had exwas in the effort to regain it that Children's Home and Orphanage, cellent results, and 90 per-cent. of of which he is the senior treasurer, those treated have given up smoking.

Troudhjem, and was canonised in its mission of mercy to homeless studied the professional literature 1164. The introduction of Chris- children, to children who were which has appeared on the subject. tianity in Norway was mainly due fatherless and motherless, to those It was through the reading of a The stamps are of the denomina- parents, to those with crippled Leyden, Dr. Oudendeel, who in his tions 10 ore green, 15 ore brown bodies and clouded minds, and to laboratory in Bandoeng had made and purple, 20 ore rosine, and 30 those who had never had a chance successful attempts to combat this ore blue. The first three are of to grow. Their most essential the ordinary small Norwegian need was a home. The home aim-HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, stamp size, while the 30 ore is a ed at the development of personlarge oblong stamp. The 10 and ality, for no system of uniformity and 20 ore show St. Olaf, with shield that treated children all alike about by a German speciality called

ING to be held on SATUR- Nidaros Domkirke, his burial place. life must be helped one at a time, The 30 ore stamp bears a beauti- and to help effectively and perthat the FIFTY-SEVENTH 9th June, 1930 (weather per- fully engraved miniature of the manently they must develop perby sonality. That was why the chilthe frame as 29: 7: 1030. P. N. and he earnestly appealed for

> 20,000 Boys and Girls Helped. The Lord Mayor said the home was one of our great national charities, and was doing good work for its great family of over 4,000 boys and girls at a cost of about £20,000 a year. They were al agreed that in rescuing the children from the perils and calamities which had overtaken them they were engaged in efforts that were worthy of the best endeavours of all true citizens.

> The home had been engaged in solving these problems for over sixty years, and during that time had been the means of extending a helping hand to over 20,000 boys and girls, most of whom had gone out into the world trained and equipped for useful service to the community.

> Dr. Winifred Cullis said country with the children it wanted—the really healthy, happy

normal children. The Rev. W. Hodson Smith, the principal also spoke.

carrying biplane.

Guatemala Stamps.

with a twenty in the two corners. since they are There is another kind also which tempted to start the pipe is all one colour, but still having again. In hospital they are under the bird. There is a kind of roll-strict surveillance, while at the ed parchment below the bird, same time care is taken that no upon which is written "Libertad 15 opium is secretly smuggled in de Setembre, 1821." Around the there. bird is a circle, upon which is written "Union Postal Universal" the cure, for the injections with "Guatemala, C.A." under-during the first 3-4 days neath. In one corner outside the are fairly painful. It also circle is a train, and on the other requires a certain amount of side a vessel on the water.

Story of a Stamp. coins and still appears on French which he will willingly pay 30 Fl. postage stamps, has died in a miserable old age at Le Creusot. thren" is that in this case they had The artist Roty saw the girl bare- best leave the hospital and continue pose for him for a small sum, way compelled to abandon their vice, When an old woman she made at and that what is done is for their tempts to secure an allowance own benefit. This last they see from the State, but no one believed when they recover, and one her story. When her identity was ["Tawkah" from Petoemboekan, who definitely established it was too was cured, was very glad that he had

A Wireless Stamp. Guatemala in 1919 issued a 80centavos wireless stamp. It shows a wireless station in

and their connecting aerials. Our readers may not be able to get hold of the stamp as originally issued, but it has been begin with one of the letters sent charged several times in the past temptation remains, there is the out of Paris by balloon during the years, and one of these provisionals should be obtainable at a small

Then comes a gap of many years, The forcible feeding of Mme. for balloon posts were only of use Hanau in a Paris hospital has led at present goes, much less, since the in emergency, while the aeropsane to a debate before the Academy of cure rids the body of every trace of Medicine on whether a doctor has opium, so that the need for smoking There are two or three stamps a right to use violence to save a does not make tself felt.

AN OPIUM CURE. Good Results Obtained.

[Java-Bote, May 29, 1929.] A Government physician, an Indian called Raden Pirngadi, commenced on his own initiative in the "The most certain thing about Chinese Hospital at Medan an opium childhood is its uncertainty," said cure to release opium smokers from

Mr. Pirngadi has always been For more than sixty years, he interested in the misuse of opium continued, the home had pursued and has regularly followed up and who had been abandoned by their brochure, of his old teacher in evil, that he decided to undertake an anti-opium campaign in Medan. As we read in the Sumatra Post, the cure of this disease, was brought 'Novalgin,' which was injected. 'As the smokers during the first few days, naturally have a great longing for their opium, a dose of morphia or some other narcotic is given them. This dose is reduced daily, until nothing remains but the in-

jections of 'Novalgin.' This drug at the same time appeases the opium hunger. ' After 7 to 10 days, as a rule, doses of morphia need not be given, since in the meantime the other drug has effected its purpose in the body, so that the desire for "smoking" has * 5 disappeared. The amount of urine becomes fairly normal, because this is one of the first symptoms of recovery, since the opium-smoker almost passes none. The motions are also remarkably improved, and there even takes place a dislike to opium. The first experiments in this

field were begun by. Pirngadi in the Jie Jan Institution on December 14, of last year and continued to January 14 of the present year. During this time he treated 11 Chinamen who left the Hospital completely recovered. These former smokers advertised the cure so much among their former fellow sufferers that those addicts among them who were slaves to the habit and wished to be cured, came and submitted themselves to the treatment quite of their own accord. As a result, on April 24, a new course was commenced for the 6 Chinamen who had reported themselves. By May monoplane flight, and a parcel post 13, they were cured. One of the stamp of the West of Africa, bear- patients withdrew from the treating a prophetic view of a mail- ment on the third day, as the temptation to "smoke" was too great and his strength of will too In a valuable collection of little. The reason for his disstamps numbering over thirteen appearance was that the doctor, who hundred are some Guatemala gave the injections of 'Novalgin' stamps. Each stamp has on it a (if necessary along with morphia) bird resembling a parrot, which is at 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m., owing to an sitting on a carved pillar. The engagement elsewhere was an hour bird and pillar on each stamp are late on this particular evening in green, whilst the backgrounds are appeasing the "hunger" of his different colours, according to the patient, with the result that the price of the stamp. In each top "weak brother" could no longer wait corner, is a number, with the and left the Hospital to obtain the price in words at the bottom, e.g. opium in the more usual form. "Dlez Centavo," is along the bot- From this it is obvious that the tom of one, with a ten in each top patients must not leave the corner. Also "Veinte Centavio," Pospital during the

Courage is required to carry out energy-in which the opiumsmoker is generally lacking—to Stamp collectors will be interest- abstain from the narcotic. After a ed to learn that the woman who, few days it is not uncommon for as a girl, was the model for the a patient to beg the hospital assisfamous design, "The Sower," tant or the doctor for permission to which was formerly on French smoke "just one small pipe," for

The reply to these "week brefooted in the fields, and got her to their smoking, that they are in no carried it through, because he saved in this way 8.50 Fl. a day, which sum he used to spend formerly on

opium. Whether the cure is permanent, is another question. The experiments which have been a carried are still too recent, on which to form a final opinion. As long as the danger of recommencing to smoke, just as in men given to drink. The possibility of a relapse is nevertheless, as far as observation

The Canadian Chamber of Com-Japanese stamp of 1876, which has cial Mission in Berlin is said to merce will be represented by 50 small balloons as supporters of the have been arrested in a raid carried prominent men at the conference of central design, a Special Delivery out on premises where seditious Empire Federated Chambers of DUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM £83 TO £120 ON SALE

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SHIPPING SECTION:

LINES' MERGER PROJECT.

AN EFFORT TO REDUCE WORKING EXPENSES.

SHIPPING BOARD ATTITUDE

The revival of the proposal for the consolidation of the ten Shipping Board services now operating out of the Gulf ports, as indicated by Mr. John R. Gordon, president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, in his report to the Shipping Board, has aroused a great deal of interest among United States ship ping men. It is recalled that in the latter part of 1928 Brigadier-General A. C. Dalton, then vicepresident and general manager of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, proposed combining eight of the Gulf lines into three services as a means of reducing operating

ostensibly on the ground that had been proposed without consulting the Shipping Board. Details of the Gordon plan have not been announced, so it may be assumed that the members of the board will have full opportunity to consider the proposition before any definite public announcement is made.

Mr. Edward A. Kelley, during is term of office as vice-president in charge of operations of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, was a strong advocate of Consolidation of the Gulf lines, but moves in this direction encountered various obstacles, including protests from groups of shippers in the areas served by the various lines.

Changes in the Board. Under the present conditions of world-wide depression in shipping it is expected that the proposal for reducing overhead costs and increasing general efficiency operation of the Gulf services will receive more careful consideration than heretofore. Indications are seen of a determined effort on the part of the administration to hasten the disposal of the remaining Shipping Board services to private interests.

This programme is expected to be pushed forward during the remainder of the year and is expected to be facilitated by impending changes in the personnel of the Shipping Board. The vice-chairman, Mr. E. C. Plummer, is likely to be replaced by another appointee from New England at the expiration of his term in June and rumours have been current of late that Mr. T. V. O'Connor, who recently asked to be relieved from the chairmanship of the board, may also resign as commissioner on account of ill-health.

Advocates of consolidation have pointed out that three lines are operated from Gulf ports to the East, one to French and Belgian ports, two to Germany and Holland, and three to the United Kingdom, one of the latter also serving Continental ports. It has been held that the three Mediterransean service might easily be merged as well as the three United Kingdom services and that the latter combination and one other formed of the remaining three European services also might be used to cover the traffic to Continental ports.

The Existing Lines. The lines now operated by the Shipping Board from the Gulf are: Dixie Mediterranean Line, from New Orleans, East Gulf and South Atlantic ports to the Mediterranean; Gulf-West Mediterranean

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TONNAGE SHORT.

ports to Germany and Holland;

Texas Star Line, from Texas ports

American Gulf Orient Line, from

Gulf ports to China, Japan, Philip-

pine Islands and Dutch East

to French and Belgian ports;

The Dalton plan was rejected, Banks Likely to Foreclose on Mortgaged Ships.

evident that the supply of tonnage and that the expedition will be available for employment in some two-and-a-half times larger than of the leading long distance trades that which took place last year. is at last showing signs of being As compared with the inward definitely short as a result of the cargo of machinery, plant and

likely to continue unless owners ducts from that region. refuse to accept the present rates offered in the outward market.

Banks and The Depression. of the banks foreclosing on some three large aeroplanes and staff. of the ships which are heavily It is intended that the outward laid down.

optimistic view of world trade templation to have one hunting culated that the distance from freight addition of one-third. requirements in the next year ship and one motorship on the Russia of about 1,200 kilometres or two when they embarked Lena, the experiment being calcu- could easily be covered by the Mediterranean, one to the Far upon their ambitious building lated to hold out great future pos- planes with a small cargo of fur programmes, and it is pro-sibilities. bable that but for the over- A great work will lie before the Last year the Kara Sea expedinot have been quite so severe or the case in regard to exploring the and 40 ships, of which a dozen made to liquidate loans on tramp of particular importance in view of stated to be intended to equip two ships on a large scale at the pre- the frequent fogs, while at the expeditions of a combined total of sent time it is safe to assert that same time it will be possible with between 60 and 70 ships. huge losses would be incurred. It their aid to determine future dis- | The Russians claim to have alis unlikely, however, that this will tricts for the felling of timber. | ready chartered about 150 ships be attempted, although it is very The idea is also to use aero- for maritime transport in general doubtful whether some owners are able to provide for interest charges on loans at the existing level of freight rates, to say nothing of redeeming the principal.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Nagasaki on May 21 (Wed.) at 5 p.m., left Nagasaki on May 22 (Thurs.) at 6 ı.m., and was due at Shanghai on May 23 (Fri.) at 9 a.m. She leaves Shanghai on May 24 (Sat.) at 5.30 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada from Hong Kong on May 15, left Yokonama on May 22 at 8 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on May 80.

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CHICHIBU MARU.

The N.Y.K. new motor liner. Chichibu Maru left wharf this morning, and moored in the harbour. at buoy A 1, where she will stay until her departure on May 29, when she will sail for America, via Shanghal and Japanese ports.

STEAMER ON FIRE. Neighbouring Vessels Rush to Scene.

ROLL CALL NECESSARY.

Marseilles, Yesterday. A wireless message from the Captic ports to Portuguese. Spanish tain of the Asia states that his ship caught fire on Wednesday evening. Line, from Texas and South At- of the passengers were taken off lantic ports to Mediterranean at night by several steamers which ports. Dixie U.K. Line, from New rushed to be scene but as about Orleans to United Kingdom ports; 1,500 pilgrims were aboard a roll to the United Kingdom; Mobile ascertained whether there was any

[The Asia is a steamer of 5,890

KARA SEA TRADE.

Preparations for Season.

The part played by the northern sea route from Siberia to Europe and the significance of the annual expeditions to the Kara Sea are claimed in Soviet circles to be growing year by year. In this connection a correspondent of the Moscow Ekon Zjisn of April states that preparations are already now being made for this year's expedition to the Kara Sea, It is becoming increasingly which will begin in July, as usual,

laying-up consequent upon the con- equipment from different European thuance of unremunerative freight countries, the outward cargo from Siberia is chiefly timber, which is Against this it has to be noted first transported by way of the that so far this has not brought northern rivers, and then by the about any definite improvement in sea route to Europe. In the not rates, due to the fact that orders distant future—that is, within the in some of the principal trades five years' plan of general developare still very scarce, and in the ment in Soviet Russia, of which west in particular any business two years have now already expiroffering is being eagerly snapped ed-the expansion is foreseen of up by owners in order to cut losses. other articles of export from It is clear, however, that in the Siberia. These include graphite, event of any broadening in the de- fish, flax, barley and oats from the mand it would take very little to northern rural economic associalift rates to higher levels, but the tions, together with fur skins, &c. improvement will have to be very Besides Siberia, the Moscow newssubstantial before they are at a re- paper states that the region of the munerative level. The majority of Urals will require no fewer than fixtures effected recently will al- 300 ocean-going steamers at the most certainly involve owners in a end of the five years (1932-33) for loss, and this state of affairs is the transport of the export pro-

Icebreakers and Aeroplanes. This year the expedition, it is . said, will be accompanied and serv-In the present state of the mar- 'ed by two of the best icebreakers, ket it is not surprising that many and possibly by a third held in members of the Baltic Exchange reserve, which are at present are freely discussing the prospect stationed at Archangel, and by short and economical holiday.

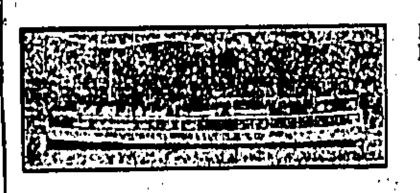
mortgaged. It is well known that, and homeward journeys shall be had it not been for the assistance accomplished in 60 days. Simulgiven to the industry by the banks, taneously with the Kara Sea ex- planes for the transport of fur in the present year, and that in the many of the ships built in the last pedition it is proposed to make an skins. At present the Russians are freight contracts the owners have year or so would never have been experimental voyage on the River said to miss or to be too late with undertaken eventually for their In the light of events it is ob- Yakutsk Republic, weather and ice spring auction sales in London, but Sea traffic on certain additional vious that many owners took a too conditions permitting, it is in con- by the use of aeroplanes it is cal- conditions, including, as a rule, a

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SHIRALA	7,841 .	12th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TMOREA	10,954	20th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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LIFE OF TANKERS.

Depreciation Allowance. ed. If this is the case many of the

The question of the life of tankers is being discussed in Norway, where the subject is of particular interest as a result of the large expansion in the fleet of this type of ship. The accounts of the tankship owners for 1929, according to a shareholder in one undertaking, in the course of a communication 'to the Norwegian Journal of Commerce, have shown a splendid surplus, and the shareholders have rejoiced over the fact, and thought that they had placed their money in good undertakings. However, he states that they have rejoiced prematurely, as they have not paid attention to the circumstance that in a few years' time the ships will be, so to say, of no

In making this assertion the corticles published in the Oslo news-All broken, chafed, and damaged paper, dealing with the large ex-Goods are to be left in the Godown, penditure incurred on the repair where they will be examined on the of tankers. In one case it was stated that after fivelve years a ship of 16,870 tons had had to incur an outlay of £100,000, corres-Bill of Lading will be countersigned ponding to three-fifths of the original cost of the ship. On his part the correspondent mentions that a shipowner at Kristiansan bought a motor-tanker of abou eleven years' old against a survey The ship was refused, as it turned out that the motors (engines) after working for eleven year were very much the worse for wear, and after another year nev

motors had to be installed. Taking the conditions set fortl as the basis the correspondent states that owners will have t reckon that survey 3 will come t three-fifths of the ship's norms constructional value in the case of steam tankers and to four-fifths that of motor-tankers. On th same basis it may be established that the accounts of the motortanker owners in reality show a delong way not large enough to neutralise the costs of survey 8. In All claims against the steamer must this connection, however, he states that individual ships have escaped somewhat more easily... Thus a steam tanker of 7,500 tons passed through survey 3 last: year at a cost of about £1,400 (about 26,000

> The correspondent proceeds to say that one must admire the English shipowners who are so farsighted and experienced that they sell their old tankers of from eight to twelve years' old, which, after

> > Due to Smil!

17th June

18th July

. 15th August

Anonts:

what has been said, must be considered to be about worthless, and one much regret if any Norwegian shipowners have really been gull-Norwegian shipowners have much

to learn from the English. In conclusion, he expresses the hope that the national taxation authorities will pay attention to the conditions with the short life of tankers, so that a considerably higher percentage of depreciation may be permitted than what is the case at present.

HONG KONG TIDE

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The times and heights are given or Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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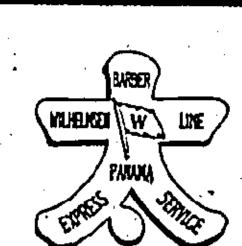
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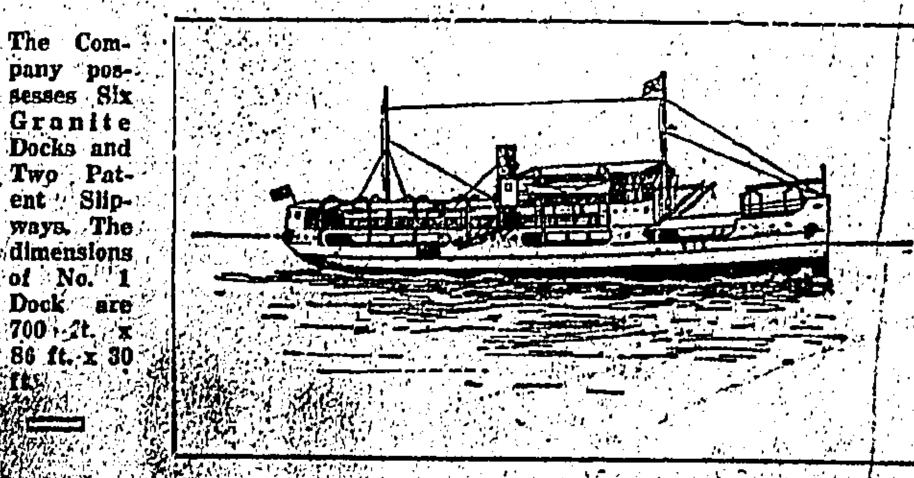
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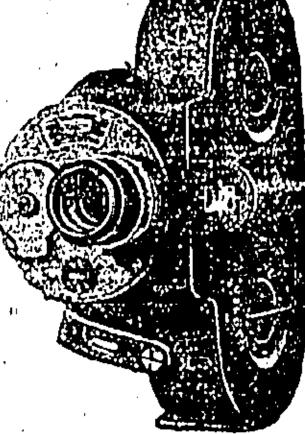
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PRESS. THE

signified his intention of meeting and medical professions. the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference at a reception journalism in world affairs to be held at Bridgewater House, assured and its disciples are re-itrousers from a Chinese woman's the seat of the Earl and Countess | cognised by the leaders of society, of Ellesmere. To the majority of political and industrial life. of readers this may appear to be Men of the calibre of the late Mr. but was later arrested. a mere item of news of no parti- T. P. O'Connor, Mr. J. L. Garvin regarded as being beyond the ever, particularly in the lesser down in the theatres in their re- nised as a profession because pay his tailor "cash down."

by the members of the theatrical the profession, it will lose it the profession has been uphill, it has services of a number of brilliant been no less heart-breaking for and imaginative men whose gifts old Moore has fixed the fall the profession of journalism. do not include the ability to pass Now that the Press is, due to or examinations. The only remedy ganisation and financial security, in such an event would appear to pire trade will be one of the main ground on the west side of Peak a very definite power in every be the modification of examinal issues before the electorate.

realm of public life, we can afford to glance cursorily, upon its slow ing for Shanghai per the s.s. progress without timidity or loss Ranpura to-morrow, the 23rd inst., of dignity. and will be away from the Colony

There have been journalists for about three weeks. ever since men began to be interested in man—and woman. They did not necessarily write tracy this morning cautioned on down their impressions on stone charges of hawking without licenses. or papyrus; they were the men His Worship promised the boys a who saw more than the average person, who detected the "human interest" in that which others house of the Flying Club at Kai Tack will take place on May 31 at 4 p.m. would pass by without examina-His Excellency the Governor, Sir tion as mere detail. In time mankind grew to be dependent upon perform the opening ceremony. this class of "observer" and "chronicler," out of whose conversations or pamphlets evolved Standard Oil Co. of New York, modern newspaper. Although cremated after a burial service at writers of ability like Dr. Samuel the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Johnson and of genius like Dé Valley, last evening. Foe gave lustre and dignity to what was undoubtedly in their from a Chinese doctor living at 379 time a "miserable pot-boiling Shanghai Street, a street coolie was trade," many generations of hard and conscientious effort on th part of zealous and honourable having returned to the Colony in men were to pass before the pro- 1917. fession was to attain a social The Prince of Wales has status equal to that of the legal 1921, for which he got fourteen days'

But to-day the position cular interest. In reality, of the Observer, Mr. A. G. however, it is indicative of the Gardiner, Mr. St. John Adcock, revolution which has taken place and others, have established themin journalism and which has led selves and their profession on an Happier Life to Begin in to a corresponding change in the unshakable pedestal of eminence, attitude of the public to that an- and few men of import can cient profession. There was a afford to ignore or neglect the intime—our grandmothers probably fluence of the Press. There is Let the prophetic voice of Old —and after dinner. I_certainly remembered it — when members still much that needs to be done Moore speak through the pages of think they might choose a more of the theatrical profession were for the individual journalist, howpale, just as they were until re- cities and towns where the spirit cently in democratic China. of parochialism obtains. Other acknowledge the genius of such still a suspicion by business men 1931." Irving, before whom they bowed whose profession is not; recogsecure recognition, and even the than intelligence and the ability to contemporaries of Garrick, who write. Undoubtedly, there is room moved himself in a circle of for improvement here, and the famous and distinguished men time will come when positions on Moore's warning about March 20, and women, were despised by that newspapers will be open"to those aster in a London theatre "which jury of social manners, the middle only who are able to qualify for classes. It is not necessary for examinations equivalent to those an actor of repute nowadays to for entrance into the other professions. Whilst this will un-If the struggle for recognition doubtedly enhance the prestige of

clarion cry. "Britons! get ready will probably stop at 7.30 p.m. and prepare for the new and hap-Eventually the public had to than in the great cities there is pier state of life which begins in actors as Seymour, Kean and of newspapers and journalists, There are "black" days, however, committee was re-elected en bloc Stubba at Common Hause in Old Moore's Calendar. On with power to add to their num-January 5 he predicts the death of verence for the drama and its enter it one needs no University try. February is a "black" month interpreters. It was a hard fight to degrees or other qualifications for India, and the old seer prolawlessness in Calcutta. Theatre Warning. Theatre goers should know of Old

every year since 1697.

OLD MOORE.

day which he has set apart for a diswill exact a heavy toll among the younger generation." March, in fact, in spite of the

foreword, seems to be full of mishaps, accidents, and disasters. A famous political Minister will "pass over," according to Old Moore,

in June, which is a bad month for our own Royal Family. the Government for the middle of October, and the return of a new National Party. Foreign and Em-

MID-LEVELS AMENITIES.

ions to suit the temperament and

requirements of journalism. It

is only fair to the public, whose

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is, that the journalist should

aspire to achieve an intellectual

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News in Brief

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NEW MOTOR ROAD TO BE READY.

PLAYGROUND SITES.

cause of the great potentialities meeting of the Mid-Levels Residents' in the programme. the offices of Mesars. Shewan Tomes | anese prince (John Gilbert) and gradually replacing the preacher & Co. Ltd., and was presided over by the adventures of a married couple Mr. A. L. Shields.

exchanging the pulpit for the Chairman said, inter alia:editorial chair. On the other hand, the public have a duty to dis- terest to residents of the Mid- realistic, but in this land of perproject which your Association fur only have they failed to treat the has brought into being by conadequate transport facilities. dignity and respect, but are often day will dawn when it will be will be completed by next November, and the servants respectfully obeditherefore by the end of the year ent to their imperial master. and you will be able to experience the and long awaited pleasure of driving

> Extension Possible. Later as you may know, the intention is to carry the road on past Queen's Gardens and it is hoped Government will start work on this section at an early date to enable traffic to proceed at least as far as Aigburth Mall when section 1 is completed.

May Road Tram Station.

For The Children.

The Hong Kong Branch of the R. E. Old Comrades' Association has the fact that, at the moment, most owner of a tea plantation and a een allotied places in the King's of the children-and here I speak for young and beautiful wife who is Birthday Parade to be held on June May Road - congregate either on very much in love with her husthose parts of the road sheltered band; and, on the other side, the from the sun, or in the vicinity handsome, young, and passionate Sir Robert Ho Tung will be leav. of the Tram Station. Both spots native prince. How the batare undesirable and certainly dan- the rages for the prize of gerous from the point of view of beauty and how it culminates traffic, and whilst claiming very in the dead of night in the midst little knowledge of the science of of the jungle with a man-enting Infant welfare, I would also sug- tiger, is the duty of all Star patrons gest that they are unhealthy, par- to witness. About half a dozen Chinese chilticularly when cutting and filling dren were at the Kowloon Magistakes place for extension of the road. I should, therefore, like to hear from some of the members here to-night, better qualified to speak in this respect than myself, as to possible sites which we The official opening of the Clubmight suggest to Government for development as a children's play-

"Marooned" In May Road.

William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., will The next matter I have to comunfortunate affair of the telephone Mr. D. E. Cappleman, of the box. To refresh your memories whose death took place at the Italian on the subject I must take you back in the course of centuries the Hospital, Peak Road, yesterday, was to nearly two years ago when the wood and her own, bedroom are For the theft of a cotton singlet isolated-at May Road Tram Station | vants and a cook. in a downpour. Your Committee, at the Kowloon Magistracy this therefore, negotiated with the Tele- understood that she doesn't confine morning sentenced to four months' hard labour. He is an old banishee,

pay for the telephone as an ordinary tion." Moreover, her Chinese furn-

Having committed an offence in on the duties of a public utility brought directly from the Orient, jail, a Chinese was at the Kowloon company, but I do think that the many of them by Miss Devore her-Police Court this morning sentenced display of a more generous spirit self. to four months' jail with hard on their part and the installation. In "Senor Daredevil" Miss labour, for the theft of a pair of of public call boy would not have Devore has the sympathetic part of involved them in much loss. Un- Sally Blake, who conducts the "eatbasket at 43 Kremer Street. Accused less, therefore, we are in for a long ing house" in a California mining was a fellow-lodger up to the time spell of wet weather, the box, under ing town during a gold rush. of the theft, when he disappeared, present conditions, will continue to She doesn't wear a Chinese suit show a loss and I, therefore, recom- in the whole picture, but her pracmend that it be dismantled.

Noisy Police Reserves. I do not know if members are

aware of the cause of the frequent "bangs" which take place almost nightly up to about 11 a.m. real reason is that the Police Reserves are practising on the re-What does 1931 hold in store? volver range just below the L.R.C. Foulsham's Almanack, as it has done deserted locality or a different hour. We have done nothing offi-Old Moore is optimistic. He cially yet, but I am told unofficially starts off in a foreword with a that in future revolver practice 31/4d.

> The Officers. After the report and statement

bers and elect officers. Messrs. an important member of the Minis- J. H. Brister and O. Steenstra having left the Colony, the present Committee consists of:-Messrs. phesies outbreak of violence and A. L. Shields, Chairman, J. H. Back house, J. T. Bagram, L. Dunbar, charged before Mr. N. L. Smith A. H. Ferguson, Henry Humphreys, this morning for leaving his car and Treasurer. During the latter's Kenderson," had ordered the car absence last year the duties were to be sent to the Hong Kong kindly carried out by Mr. Alan Hotel. From there he went to

> Discussions. Some discussions turned on the finally decided to write to Governsites, namely, a piece of vacant ground in front of an L.R.C. tennis Queen's Gardens, and a piece. Road below the bridge.

ROUND THE CINEMAS "Wild Orchids" at the Star Theatre.

JAVANESE JUNGLE.

Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids" was produced last night at the The fourth ordinary general Star Theatre as the main feature Association was held yesterday at film relating to the life of a Javin this land of everlasting heat. Addressing the meeting, the The scenic splendour was beyond dispute and the artistry of the Perhaps the subject of most in- palace and its inhabitants was very Levels is the work which has been petual heat Greta Garbo must need put in hand for the motor road- a scarf, a tight fitting hat, and a

The dances performed by the members of the profession with stantly urging our claims for Prince's retainers were fantastic I and delightful, especially the sword should mention that since the report fiance which was performed by under the impression that a re- was issued we have received a com- swarthy Javanese males. The surporter is a voluntary lackey to munication from Government to the roundings of the royal palace were every member of the public. The effect that it is anticipated the road magnificent, the rooms luxurious,

A tiger hunt, which is arranged by the Prince in an endeavour to people will look back on the evil home by car-or at least as far as sever connections between John Sterling (Lewis Stone) and his wife (Greta Garbo), is interesting and realistic on account of the superb photography. The regal elephants, with their human burdens, foraging their way through dense jungle whilst the roaring of a tiger can be imagined in the distance, provide a picturesque and fascinating

spectacle. The story is the story of the films-the eternal triangle. On the Personal observation will confirm one side a prosperous and elderly

ORIENTAL COMPLEX.

Home Like Transplanted. Chinese Mansion.

If there is one thing that is required of a leading lady in the movies it is versatility, according to pretty Dorothy Devore, who is seen featured in support of Ken Maynard in "Senor Daredevil," a First National picture which will ment on is what must be called the be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day.

The social rooms of Miss Devore's spacious home in Hollycommittee received complaints from furnished and decorated entirely several members regarding the lack after the Chinese manner. The of facilities for obtaining chairs on "table" is laid on the dining room a rainy day, or in any way being floor. She wears Chinese pyjama unable to communicate with any- suits in all her informal hours at one once you were landed—and home and has only Chinese ser-

Miss Devore wants it thoroughly phone Company, who eventually her diet to chop-suey, which, as compromised with us on the basis she'll tell you, is not a Chinese dish that we should instal the box and at all, but an American "invenishings and ornaments were not I do not propose to dilate here made in Rahway, N.J., but were

tical little riding habits and gingham gowns are very pretty, in keeping with her role. The picture was directed by Al Rogell, with a large featured cast. It is a Charles R. Rogers production.

Ten Years Ago

IFrom the "China Mail," May 23, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, P.C., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., of accounts had been adopted, the K.C.S.I., is a guest of His Excel-Stubbs, at Government House for a few days whilst awaiting the departure of the s.s. Novara which is taking him back to England.

When a Chinese driver was Mrs. G. Harman, Miss M. kussell, unattended, he stated that a perand T. A. Martin, Hon. Secrétafy son calling himself "Commander Spring Garden Lane and to the

Naval Canteen! When he was asked for payment, the "Commander" refused question of a suitable site for a to pay. The "Commander" tore children's playground and it was the chit and hit him. The man then ran away, and he chased ment in regard to three possible after him. That was the reason why his car was left unattended.

In dismissing the summons his court; a grass tennis court at Worship said it was a very difof ficult position for a Chinese to be in and to have to pursue a disreputable Englishman

EDUCATION COLONY.

RADICAL REFORMS ARE NEEDED.

POSITION NOT REALISED.

has received a letter and a series \$127 and \$170 per annum. the views of others.

have been asked recontly about an Art Room etc. No Grant-in- appear to be the only equitable sys- Chairman said:-

Aid Schools. My conclusion is that the Colony desire." time, pays very meagre Grants to Anglo-Chinese Masters and 17 very many people, very unwisely the Grant-in-Aid Schools, and es- Vernacular Masters. 'pecially to those Schools with British Teachers on their Staff. ' ..

My main points are: tor of Education appointed from

ing all these places. starved, although they do so much Branch, St. Paul's College, Wah generally speaking, as was acknow- Columbia Records by Courtesy of as an ally should it ever become should be supported more generously by the Government. The sysand poor salaries are paid to the

(3) The Government Schools only reach a small proportion of the population, and that at a high and, in some cases, at an unneccessary cost.

Schools.

notes on the following: (1) The system of Education in

Hong Kong. (2) Notes on the Salaries Com-

mission — The Education Depart- Code which pays very meagre ment. (3) Return showing the cost of

Secondary Schools. (4) A list of fees charged at cer-

tain Schools in Hong Kong. (5) A comparison made between the Grants made to English Grant \$20 per annum per head. Schools in Hong Kong and in the Straits Settlements, and between

the systems in the two places. Yours etc. Lux. SYSTEM EXAMINED. Comparison Between Various

Type of Schools. There are several kinds of schools, viz.

1. Government Schools-A.—British Schools for British Children: There are five such Schools, viz.: Central British, Kowloon Junior, Peak, Victoria British and Quarry Bay. For these Schools there were in 1927, thirty-four certificated Teachers and the number of scholars on the roll was 486. (Average Attendance-342). The average cost per head per annum to Government at the Central British School, which is a Secondary School (See later in my "Return of Secondary Schools") is, after deducting fees, \$592 per annum per Scholar. This cost does not, so far as I know include the cost of passages, pen-

sions, furloughs and repairs to buildings. Economy might be made by using more Pupil Teachers or Teachers in Training at all the above Schools and by reducing starting

B. English Teaching Government Schools, For other than British Pupils. The total number on the roll in 1928 was 8,288 (Average attendance 2,958). These Schools include auch Schools or

Colleges, Ellis Kadooric, Yaumati, of \$129 . These figures, after Wantsai, Gap Road, Taikoo, Un deductin ees, are taken from the Long. Ellis Kadoorle for Indians, 1928 Blue Rook. These Schools do Cheung Chau, and Belilios Public not with to cost the Colony School for Girls; most of which the ank as Secondary Schools (See Schools, But, at present, some my "Return of Secondary Schools"). of the are starved, especially The cost per head to Government of those bols which employ Briboys educated at King's and Queen's | tish Star and, as stated elsewhere, From a render the China Mail College is, after deducting fees, only gothe same grants as schools

which we shall be glad to have Classes 4 to 8. At King's College Schools and the Staff do not get Pen- ary), who presided at the meeting ed at their risk into the hazardous the boys have the use of a Swim- sion, or the full allowances of the of the Finance Committee. [To the Editor of "China Mail."] ming Bath, library, elaborately Government Schools. A somewhat In regard to the vote for \$50,000 Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

repards Education, and very pos-spent on King's College (they Missionary Society, London. (2) formation members desire. sibly, in very much the same way, must come to a total of consider- Government Vernacular Schools does not realise the position in re-ably more than a million dollars), (3) Vernacular Grant Schools The Director of Public Works. gard to other Government Depart- it is easy to criticise the way in Non-Government). (4) Private Mr. King informs me that the prements. It is my firm conclusion which the money has been lavish- Schools, Urban Districts, (5) Pri- sent broadcasting apparatus, which that, for example, in both the ed on the buildings, equipment, vate Schools, Rural Districts. Medical and Education Depart-etc., in addition to the high cost 4.—Vernacular Education has re-out of date. The new one will be Burlesca" (Scarlatti-Madaml), ments radical reforms are needed, of education there. For example, ceived great encouragement in re- a 2-K.W. transmitter and besides We now have a very energetic and the College is built at the corner cent years. If the greatest good being useful for meteorological far-seeing Director of Medical and of two very busy roads; artificial is to be done for the greatest warnings broadcast to ships—more "In Springtime" '.... Sanitary Services, who, if given light is needed in its Hall during number, the Government might particularly to the small ships the chance, will produce long over- examinations; at its opening cere- well consider increasing its work using the port-it will much im- "At Love's Beginning" due reforms in Medical matters. mony it was hardly possible to in Vernacular Schools, where ade- prove broadcasting in the Colony. As there has not been a Director hear the speakers, because of the quate fees can be charged, and It will be of the same strength as of Education for some fourteen hoise in the streets, and a regret where the fees can more proport the one in Canton. Mr. King anti- Piano Exaggerations: months, as, during the last sixteen was expressed that it had no play- tionately meet the cost of education. cipates it will be possible to raise years, the position has so often ing fields; several of its class- At the same time it should be re- licence fees for broadcasting. He been filled by "Acting" appoint- rooms are below the level of the membered that a surfeit of educaments, and as there is a vacancy road and have dark green tiles all tion, suddenly, is bad for a country, show that if the present rates are now, it would appear to be a very round the walls which make them. The most outstanding example of doubled we shall have an income opportune moment for the new darker than they need be. But, I this can be seen, for example, in Governor to make changes in the am digressing somewhat. At the Philippine Islands. Education Department, which, Queen's and King's College there The weak'point in the Government from facts which I shall present, were, in 1928, 1,344 boys on the Vernacular Education is the lack of seems to be a very expensive de- roll with an average attendance of English Inspectors. The position

partment in certain of its own 1,224. For these Scholars there of English Inspector of Vernacular Schools and which, at the same were 29 certificated Teachers, 27 Education was, in the opinion of 2. English Grant-in-Aid Schools education is to be encouraged, Eng-

-Grant Schools are Non-Govern- lish Inspectors, with a knowledge of ment Schools and are generally Chinese, should be appointed. (1) Could we have a new Direct Church Schools. In 1928 there In Hong Kong the Government were fifteen such Schools giving might well support existing Secon-East or West Africa, or from the Secondary education, viz:-St. dary Schools, especially those with metres:-Straits Settlements, or from Shang- Joseph's College, Italian Convent. British Teachers, and let the hai? I have reasons for mention- French Convent, Diocesan Girls' Churches continue their excellent School, Diocesan Boys' School, St. work. They have Schools and fees by Rev. H. R. Wells. (2) The Grant-in-Aid Schools are Mary's, St. Francis, St. Joseph's which suit all kinds of people and, valuable work in the Colony. They Yan, St. Stephen's Girls' College, ledged in a certain Commission on Messrs. Anderson Music Company: engaged in war. It was also prov-Fairlea, Victoria Home, Ying Wah education elsewhere, there is less "Aida-Selection" (Verdi, arr. Tavan), ed possible at an early stage to and St. Paul's Girls. In these likelihood of students getting "up tem of the Grants is out-of-date, English Grant Church Schools there 'agin' the Government" in Church were on the roll, in 1928, 5,268 | Schools than there is in Government scholars (Average Attendance Schools. That is obvious. 4,658). The figures for English Government Secondary Schools Colony of Hong Kong, with its prewhich do the same work as these cent revenue and system of taxa-Non-Government Schools are 3,051, tion, cannot afford to continue to with an average attendance of educate scholars in Government

in Hong Kong were based upon the 2,786. (Also see my "Return on Secondary Schools at the cost of same system of Grants as in Eng- Secondary Schools"). Thus it \$410,500 per annum for 2,786 land, the Straits Settlements and will be seen that the Grant-in-Aid Scholars. elsewhere, many more scholars Schools supply education in would receive Education at a cost | Secondary Schools for many more which would average less than the scholars than the Government cost at present in Government Schools. The figures are taken from the Blue Book for 1928. Now I am sending to you articles or let us examine the cost to the Colony of Grant-in-Aid Schools. The cost per head per annum to Government for educating a Scholar in a Grantin-Aid School is fixed by the Grant | Hospital on Saturday night (May |

> Grants indeed, viz: For Scholars in Classes 1 and 2, \$50 per annum per head. For Scholars in Classes 3 to 6, practically ever since it was \$30 per annum per head.

For Scholars in Classes 7 and 8, then with the bank in Hong Kong, A comparison as to the cost in He underwent an operation two or Government Secondary Schools three days ago for an internal

will be found in my Return for trouble, to, which he succumbed. "Lumber Love" the same. From this Return it Older residents will remember his will be seen that the Government skill at Billiards, a game at which Secondary Schools educate 2,786 he used to be very successful, winscholars (Average Attendance) at ning many local tournaments. a cost to the Colony of \$410,500; The funeral took place at the The Church Secondary Schools Race-Course Road Cemetery.

THE Colleges as King's and Queen's educate 58, scholars at a cost RADIO FANS TO PAY MORE?

> H.E. THE GOVERNOR WANTS GUIDANCE,

as Government

abolished in 1925. If this type of

A. REMEDIOS.

Tientsin, May 12.

Death of Former Hong

Kong Man.

The death occurred at Victoria

10) of Mr. A. M. P. Remedios, who

has been in the employ of the local

branch of the Chartered Bank

where he was born 67 years ago.

"IF RATES ARE DOUBLED."

His Excellency Sir William Peel with local Staffs. In the Straits made a very friendly gesture to the of articles on the subject of At these two Colleges the fees Settlements, such Schools are Unofficial members of the Finance education, a perusal of which charged are \$96 per annum for financed in similar way to Govern- Committee of the Legislative Counwe confidently recommend to all senior boys in Classes 1, 2 and 3, ment Schools, but even then they cit yesterday through the Hon. Mr. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby ininterested in the subject and of and \$60 per annum for boys in are less expensive than Government W. T. Southorn (Colonial Secret- formed that all Goods are being land-

Sir,-Some pointed questions atted Science Rooms, Gymnasium, similar system in Hong Kong would for a broadcast transmitter, the from the wharves delivery may be ob-

gone to considerable trouble in the School in England which offers financial help from Missionary that \$50,000 is rather a large sum Soth inst. will be subject to rent. matter and have collected some such facilities for such fees. They Societies in England of others, like of money to spend on this trans- All claims against the steamer must very pertinent facts, after discuss- can' be found in Canada and the two Diocesan Schools, receive mitter but he is prepared to be be presented to the Undersigned on or very pertinent facts, after discuss- can be tound in Canada and the two Diocesan Scroots, receive infilter but he is prepared to be before the 13th June, 1930, or they ing the matter with quite a variety America but there the people pay no such help and are what we might guided by the advice of the Unwill not be recognised. of friends, some of whom are in heavy taxes. No wonder that call Colonial Church Schools. official members of the Finance All broken, chafed, and damaged the Government Service, many King's College is full to overflow- 3.—There are other kinds of Committee. His Excellency said Goods are to be left in the Godowns, are engaged in Schools and ing. "You have one of the finest | Schools all of which have to be re- he was not sufficiently acquainted where they will be examined on the are engaged in Schools and ing. "You have one of the mest schools all of which have to be remembered with the position at the moment School buildings in the East fitted gistered, viz:—(1) Private Eng- with the position at the moment schools and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effecton local Committees of Grant-in- thing which the heart 'of the most | Stephen's Boys' College at Stan- should be spent and he is therefore ed. modern educational enthusiast can ley. Such a School receives ho prepared to be guided by your adlocal Grant but part of its Staff wice. The Director of Public ed by, does not realise the position as Yet, in spite of the large sums is paid by Grants from the Church Works can give any further in-

To Raise Licence Fees? is only half a kilowat, is old and has placed figures before me which of \$35,000 in 1931 and for \$39,000 in 1932 from licences alone. This will more than pay for the cost of the instrument.

After further discussions, the vote was approved. The other votes, as published in

the China Mail yesterday, were all lapproved.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong 6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

tra Conducted by Percy Pitt.
"Orpheus With His 'Lute" (Shakespearc-Sullivan). "Danny Boy" (Weatherly-Londonderry It is, however, certain that the

Found Sunshine In Your Smile" (Leslie and Gilbert),

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with' Piano. "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert & Sullivan) ... & H. Purcell, edited E. Duncan), John Contes, Tenor (Gerale Moore at the Piano). "Lucky Girl" (Furber, Weston,

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"Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates), "Summer Days Suite" · (Eric Coates),

"The Emigrant" (Macfarren & Grieg), 'The Nightingale" (Corder & Grieg), Dora Labbette, Soprano

with Orchestra. 'Marching Song" (Gustav Holst), "The Planets" (Gustay Holst). London Symphony Orchestra. 'Two Black Crows in the Jail House' (Mack) Moran and Mack

'Hydropaten" (Jos. Gungl), 'Jolly Fellows" (Vollatedt), conducted by Anton

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(Burns-J. M. Diack). 'The Road to the Isles" (M. Kennedy-Fraser), Laidlaw Murray, Baritone, with Piano.

Puppets Suite:-No. 1-"Golliwog" (Mayerl), No. 2-"Judy" (Mayerl), Piano Solo by Billy Mayerl, 10.30-Close Down.

BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

(Continued from Page 1.) Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 255 ficulties for the other in foreign countries; the British recognition of Egypt's responsibility for the 7-7.30 p.m.-Lesson in Cantonese lives and property of foreigners in Egypt; an agreement of each 7.30-10.30 p.m.—Programme of to come to the aid of the other New Queen's Hall Light Orches- reach agreement on certain formal articles of the proposed draft.

Regarding the draft clauses eight and ten, it was agreed that Dora Labbette, Soprano their substance should be embodied in an exchange of notes indicating Britain's appreciation "Virginia" (Bryan, Schuster and of Egypt's desire to facilitate progressively the Egyptianisation of services, but that the termination of employment of British officials "Cavatina" (Raff-Op. 25, No. 3), of employment of British officials "Hungarian Dance in D. Minor" should not involve their replacement by some other foreign influence. There was discussion on the next draft clause dealing with capitulations, but complete agree-"The Knotting Song" (Sir C. Sedley ment on this complex subject was reached. After discussion draft clause 12, relating to diplomatic representation, was also accepted.

Very lengthy discussions on the question of the defence of the Suez Canal, which formed the basis of draft clause nine, result-"Wait" (Gay d'Hardelot), basis of draft clause nine, result-Hubert Eisdell, Tenor with ed in an agreement to the concentration of British forces to the west of the Canal in the neighbourhood of Ismailia, subject to Union of School Orchestra reduction from 25 to 20 years of period during which the treaty would not be open to revision except by mutual consent. Problem of Soudan.

It was early recognised that the Soudan, which was the subject of clause 13 of last year's proposals, was likely to present Moran and Mack. a formidable problem and, as events proved, it was the inability to reach accord upon the phras-New Queen's Hall Light ing of this article that caused the Orchestra; conducted by final breakdown. During the discussions an adjournment was sought to enable Nashas Pasha to consult his colleagues in Cairo, and ultimately on May 5 he communicated a complete but modified draft of the treaty which was the alternative for the Gustay Holst, conducting the Soudan article, together with the new draft. This was to be annexed to the treaty. The alternative Egyptian drafts proved later that the Soudan question New Concert Orchestra, should be reserved for future negotiations for one year, or that it would be reserved for future negotiations and that, meanwhile. the facto position obtaining in the Soudan before 1924 should be restored. A similar suggestion having already been rejected. Nahas Pasha was, informed that

until he agreed to a restoration

of the British draft no treaty was

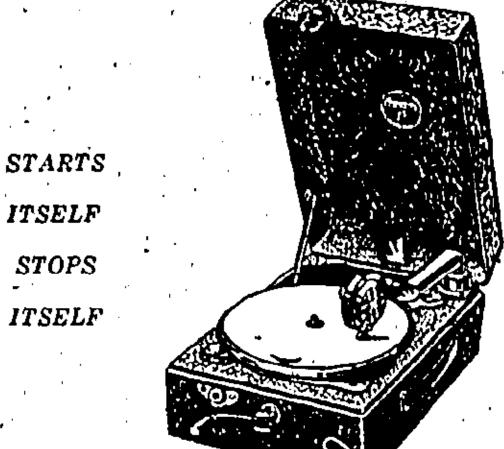
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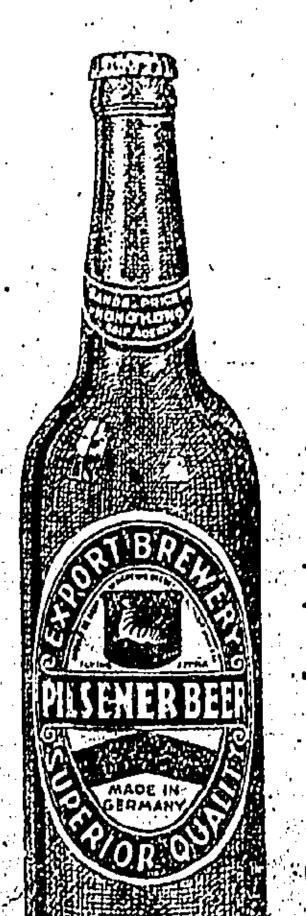
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mensely rich and brilliant resigned his post in the wife, the former Lady

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"La Sonnambula" (Bellini), G. Pedroni; L. Mammarini La Scala Chorus with

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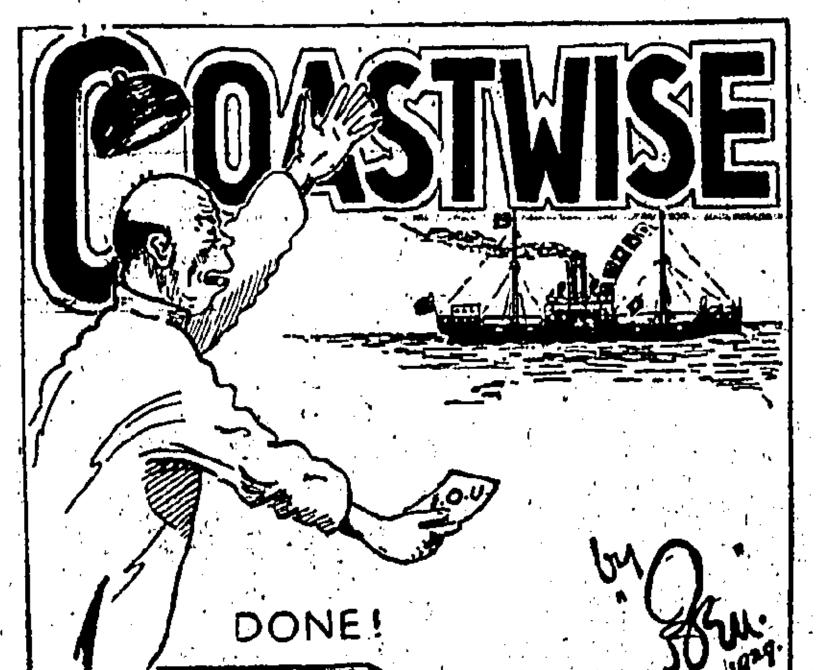
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PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS.

(By "Short Head.")

Another series of interesting dealing with them is a necessity. fact that Derby became the first holder, beat Steve McCall meeting between the Kowloon century against the tourists. The the fight at the ninth round of a Bowling Green Club and the Civil county scored 215 and at the close 15-round contest. by 61-58 and after the Craigen-ling. gower C.C. left both points be- To-day the tourists completed Championshi; Johnny Cuthbert, hind them a week ago they will their innings for 348 runs. W. H. the holder, outpointed Dom same fate. They will have two out against the M.C.C. by scoring Harvey and Cuthbert thus both changes in their team as compar- 131, his first century of the tour win the Lonsdale Belts outright. and with a week ago, Oswick re- and the sixth Australian century. suming his place in Brawn's rink Archie Jackson, who made I hear that in the Kowloon team form with the bat, scoring 63. locals will just get home by a bowler, took 4 wickets, for 78 close margin. c. C.C.C. v. Police.

This is one of those games any progress can be made. where the unexpected may bap- Scores; pen, for the Police archy no Derbyshire: 215 (Storer 65, means downhearted. They lost here by only three last season, The Craigengower C.C. realise that they cannot afford to give any Australians: 348 (W. H. Ponsford) more points away, particularly on their own green, and they are likely to amass as big a score as possible before that fatal tea interval arrives.

Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Dock. A year ago this match was won by the home team by 62-50. After their tie with Taikoo a week ago they should consider their chances to-morrow very good. On the other hand, the Dock have some good fighters and will make the Club de Recreio go the whole

way. Taikoo v. K.C.C. Taikoo won a year ago by 75-47, and the composition of their inks to-morrow suggests that they are likely to win again, even though the margin be smaller. So far the Taikoo Club have won one, lost one, and drawn one, whilst the K.C.C. have won one

and lost two. Second Division. The Civil Service C.C. are at home to the Graigengower C.C. and as they lost last season by 58-53 they may expect to be pushed all the way to-morrow. Whilst the Civil Service have won three games, the Craigengower have won only one, so that this season's form favours the former if they exercise a little care.

Electric v. Taikoo. The home team won last year by 64-59. This year the Electric have lost three matches and the Talkoo two matches (the latter having played only two). A win for the Electric would please their supporters immensely, but Taikon may also consider that it s time that they began to collect ome, points.

Yacht Club v. K.B.G.C. The result last season was 52-51 n favour of the K.B.G.C. This season the Yacht Club have won one and lost one, whilst the K.B.G.C. have had three fairly comfortable wins. Unless a debacle happens on one of the rinks to-morrow the result should bé almost as close as last season, with the winners hard to choose

beforehand. K.C.C. v. Club de Recreio. A year ago the Club de Recreio

won by 71.64. So far this season the K.C.C. have won two and lost one match, whilst the de Recreio have lost two and won one. The advantage of ground may just turn the scales in favour of the K.C.C.

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS.

Division I. Taikoo R.C ... J. C. Chalmers, J. Wotherspoon (Skip). J. B. Chapman, T. Grimes, N. Drummond and J. Ferguson

G. McLeod, J. Sloan (Sen.), J. W. H. B. Muskett (Skip), Laing and R. Wallace (Skip). J. C. Lyal and L. E. Lammert S. J. Clarke, E. Thompson, by 8A.

H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Lay and J. Fraser (Skip). Talkoo, R.C.-A., Stalker, A. C. Burford, J. Howe, B. E. Stainton, W. Bell and R. Petheram and A. E. Silkstone Duncan (Skip).

Clyff Service C.C.—F. H. Hold-Wig H. Taylor and Law Moss man, R. R. Wood, J. W. Deakin

Ramsay, W. Cullengand W. M.

HOME CRICKET.

W. H. Ponsford Gets Going.

TOURISTS' ADVANTAGE.

The first day's play in the ship. League matches is down for de- match between the Australians cision to-morrow, but owing to and Derbyshire at Chesterfield considerations of space brevity in yielded little interest beyond the Championship. Len Harvey, the Service Cricket Club. Last year of play the "Aussies" were 54 to-morrow's visitors went down with all their wickets outstand-

have to go all out to avoid the Ponsford followed up his 82 not Volunte in a 15-round contest. Gow will take his place. The 79 against the Australians by tak- test.—Rauter. feering in Kowloon is that it will ing 4 wickets for 103 runs and be a close game but that the Mitchell, a right handed slow runs. Derbyshire thus but to-day WAH YAN COLLEGE. with 433 runs to knock off before

> Worthington '79, P. M. Hornibrook 6-61).

74-103, Mitchel 4-78).

SHAMROCK V.

Speed Claimed to Be Underestimated.

.. London, Yesterday. all the four races she entered at such fine sportsmen. Southend and Harwich, Sir Thomas Lipton has communicated with the Yacht Racing Association pointing out that her speed factor has been underestimated. and suggesting that the handicap Chok-cheung; 2nd, Tsang Hin-ho. be revised or altogether waived, Time: 13.2/5 secs. thus adding a more sporting in terest to next week's races on the 25 secs. Solent. -Router.

GOLF.

Starting Times for . Week-End.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:--9.16 a.m.—A. E. Lissaman v

S. C. Feltham.

9.16 a.m. D. J. Gilmore, J. Stuart. " A. Lench, C. Mycock. .. I. H. Geare, W. C. Shields, shu. A. D. Humphreys, O. D. J. Keogh, G. E. Ellams, G. K. S. Morrison, E. A. t H. Alexander, A. T. Boumphreys,

Johnston (Skip). H. G. Cooper, E. Docherty,

C. Atkinson, J. McKelvie, F. C. Goodman and S. Gray (Skip). Police R.C.—McLeod, G. Alexan- Kwong, Tal-cheong; 2nd, Wong der, Marks and West (Skip).

Dall, McHardy, Fender and Hargreaves (Skip). Division II.

K.C.C.-F., G. Herridge, J. Dinnen, T. W. Carr and L. J. Open One Mile Race:-1st, Tam Wadenon:-Blackburn (Skip)... W. Borrowman, L. A. Jeeves,

Polson, J. Russell and W. O. B. Raven, W. Goldenberg, cap):—1st. Mr. E. Zimmern; 2nd, lost to J. S. A. Curreem and Wetherspaces (Clairs) F. E. Lawrence and D. A. Purves Mr. Mauricio; 8rd, Mr. Jerome Lau.

Electric Co. R.C.-A. Tarbuck, T. P. Saunderson, D. S. Hill and W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett, F. F. K.C.C.-F. Goodwin, H. Overy, Duckworth and H. Hatch (Skip).

J. F. Lunny and L. de Rome

(Skip).

C.S.C.C.-E. W. Simmonds, H. Amerycand J. J. Whyte (Skip).

WESTER J. Hollidge and A. W. J. Bloan (jun.), T. Swan, G. H. Stewart and D. Walmsley (Skip).

Jand F. H. W., Haynes, (Skip)., L. G. Luck, H., Strange, R. E. Davies and W. E. Hollands (Skip)

BO **OLYMi** ILTS.

SMITH WIT CHAIL HEAVY EIGHT

LONSDALE T SE

At Olympia, Cuarry Deptford, outpointed contest Shortland in 15-rounds London, Yesterday. for the heavyweight hampion-

Middleweights

In the British Middleweight · First on the official card is the county to score above the double Glasgow. The referee stopped

Featherweights.

In the Brisish Featherweight Bantamweights.

In the bantamweights Dick and Moss having Taylor as No. 3. against the M.C.C., was again in Carbett, of Bethnal Green, beat Willie Smith of South Africa on Holland is unavailable and that Worthington followed up him points over a fifteen-round's con-

Annual Athletic Meeting.

RECORDS BROKEN.

Good sport was seen on the 131, A. Jackson South China Athletic ground, 63, Worthington Caroline Hill, yesterday afternoon when the Wah Yan College held its annual athletic meeting in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. Several of the times recorded by the school's athletes last year were broken yesterday, and this was the subject of comment by Mr. E. Ralphs, Director of Education, who distributed the prizes. He congratulated the athletes on their fine perform-In view of the speed develop- ance, and also Mr. A. J. Mauricio, ed by Shamrock Fifth, which won the sports coach, for producing

RESULTS.

100 Yards Senior:-1st, Kun Pinghoi; '2nd, Liu Kong-kun. Time: 100 Yards Junior:-lst, Leung 220 Yards Senior:-1st, Liu Kongkun; 2nd, Kung Cheing-yeo. Time: 220 Yards Junior:—1st, Leung Chok-cheung; 2nd, Tsang Hin-ho.

Time: 25.4/5 secs. 100 Yards Small Boys' Race:1st, Shuen Po-fong; 2nd, Li Shuicheung. Time: 15 secs. Quarter Mile Senior:-1st, Lam Yiu; 2nd, Leung Kwan.

Quarter Mile Junior:-1st, Leung Chok-cheung; 2nd, Tsang Hin-po Time: 1 min. 10.3/5 sees. 120 Yards Handicap Small Boys' Race: -lst, Chow Hon-shu; 2nd, Shuen Po-fong. Long Jump Senior:-1st, Lam Yiu;

2nd, Kung Ping-hoi. Distance: 17 ft. Obstacle Race Open:-1st, Wong Hoi-shing; 2nd, Wong Wai. Sack Race Small Boys only:-1st, A. Sommerfelt, D. S. Robb. Cheung Tung-choi; 2nd, Chow Hon-Bicycle Race (two miles):-1st, Ho

Shu-kong; 2nd, Lam Fuk-ching, Time: 8 mins. 5 secs. Putting the Weights:-1st, Wong Hoi-shing; 2nd Leung Kun. Dis-Three-Legged Rece Open:-1st, Shek Kam-yu and Chan Shiu-lun;

2nd, Li Chung-tsi and Cho Ho-tung. Low Hurdles Junior:-lst, Leung 9.52 , J. M. Walker, F/Lt. Chok-cheung; 2nd, Yip Tim-shou. Time: 20.4/5 secs. Low Hurdles Senior:-Ist, Tai Kathing; 2nd, Lam Yiu. Time: 18.1/5

H. G. Cooper, E. Docherty, Inter-School Relay Race was won W. P. Hedley and R. Lapsley by the St. Paul's School team. Senior High Jump:-lst, Lam Ylu; 2nd, Lin Kong-kun. Height: 5 ft.

Chow-chung. Brittain, Dick, Nolan and Post Kong-kun; 2nd, Lam Yiu. Time: Open Half Mile Race:-1st, Liu a friendly tennis match. 2 mins. 27 secs. Old Boys' Race:-1st, Chan Kamwai; 2nd, E. Chan.

Cheung Shiu-nam; 2nd, Chan Yiu-tin; 3rd, J. Mak. Chung-ying; 2nd, Chung Chan-fan. Time: 5 mins. 58 secs. Boys Scouts' Race:-1st, A. Hunt; lost to Chan So and Lo Kin-W. W. Hirst and V. C. Labrum 2nd, P. Koong. The tug-of-war was won by boys

> Egg and Spoon Race:--Ist, Mr. Gilchrist and partner; 2nd, Mr. E. Zimmern and Miss Chan. Consolution Race 120 Yards:-1st, Chung Chan-lam; 2nd, Ho Shu-wai. Inter-Class Relay Roce was won y 3A. The Senior Championship was won

by Lam Yiu and the Junior Champlonship won by Loung Chok-cheung.

> DAVIS CUP. American Success in Singles.

At Washington, to-day in the day at 4 p.m. on K.C.C. ground; not mean to cause criticism. Had second round, G. Lott easily de la R. D. Lindsell, H. Abraham, G. we known that that would be the I. R. Whant, W. J. Bickford, fested I. Deborbolla without even Bodiker, W. Hyde, W. Hirst, result and that there would be any losing a game in the ty hatter braser, J. C. Lyal, and A. W. objection to the experiment, we -Router's American

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Our Sports Diary

LOCAL .

Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-"A" Division - H.K.C.C. v. M.B.K.; C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.; K.C.C. v. I.R.C.; "B" Division — M.B.K. v. U.S.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. Recreio; C.R.C. v. University T.C.; Nippon Club v. C.S.C.C.; European Y.M.C.A. v. S.C.A.A.; I.R.C. v. C.C.C.; R.E.S.C v. K.C.C.; "C" Division - Filipino Club v. H.K.C.C.; S.C.A.A. v. C.S.C.C.; University T.C. v. Nippon Club; K.I.T.C. v. German T.C.; Recreio v. K.C.C.

Sunday-K.C.C. v. H.K. & S. Bank, 4 p.m.

Lawn Bowls-To-morrow-1st Division-Kowloon B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.; Recreio v. Kowloon Docks R.C.; Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; 2nd Division—C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C; H.K. Electric R.C. v. Taikoo R.C.; Royal H.K.Y.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Kowloon C.C. v.

Football—June 30—Annual Meeting of Football Associa-

Rifle Shooting-May 30-Distribution of Prizes, Volunteer Headquarters.

Hockey-To-morrow-Radio Sports Club v. Engine Room, H.M.S. Hermes, Sookumpoo, 5 Water Polo-June 2-Senior

Division-Somersets v. Navy: Junior Division-Kowloon v. Heavy Battery. June 4-Senior Division-R.A. v. V.R.C.; Junior Divi-

sion-Somersets v. University. June 6-Senior Division -Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic: Junior Division-Fukien Club v. V.R.C.

Racing-June 4-Half yearly General Meeting of Voting Members of Jockey Club, 5.80

HOME

Golf-To-day and to-morrow -England v. Scotland, St. Andrew's.

May 26-31-Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. Cricket-May 31-June 8-Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest, Lord's.

LAWN TENNIS.

Legal Men's "Friendly Game.

The solicitors and office staff of Deacons spent a pleasant afternoon at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday when they met in

The game was played under the regular League rules, and resulted in an easy win for the soli-220 Yards Invitation Race:-Ist, citors by six sets to three. The scores were:--

W. E. L. Shenton and R. A lost to Ho Wal-hing and T.

M. H. Turner, and W. C. Hung:beat . Ho Wai-hing and T. Leonard best Chan So and Lo Kin-chak beat J. S. A. Curreom and N. B. Kitchell

H. J. Armstrong and O. E. best Ho Wai-hing and best Chan So and Lo Kin-chak 6-Best J. S. A. Curreem and

N. B. Kitchell K.C.C. v. H.K. & S. BANK.

The following will represent Prain and he were satisfied with the the K.C.C. in a friendly game result against a team from the Hong Baugh, who said Prain backed Kong & Shanghai Bank on Satur- Lim up, added: "We certainly did

BILLIARDS.

Two Players Go to Law.

SCENE IN TAXI-CAB.

Clark McConachy, professional billiards player, was at Manchester on April 5 bound over to be of good behaviour toward Willie Smith, another billiards professional, til April 10, on which date he left Britain. A summons against Mc-Conachy alleging that he assaulted

Smith in a taxi-cab was dismissed. Mr. Butlin, for Smith, said that the two men were playing at Manchester, the deciding game of a match on March 31. McConnchy made complaints about the billiards balls and the cloth on the table. He said the ball he was using was not in order, and Smith said he was willing to use it. They exchanged, and Smith was still using the alleged

defective ball. Later, Mc. McConachy declared the balls were not a neutral set and that they were a set belonging to Smith. He asked if they could be

weighed. The two players and the referee went to Burroughes and Watts' premises, and while in the taxi-cab on the way, McConachy, said Mr. Butlin, repeated that "they are not a neutral set. They are Smith's set." Smith replied, "that's a lie;

and you know it is." McConachy stood up in a threatening attitude, and said to Smith, "I'll knock your head off." Smith tried to open the door, and McConnchy struck him in the chest and knocked him back on to his seat. Then McConachy shouted, "I'll kill

you before I leave Manchester." Mr. Jess Rycroft, for McConachy, said that McConachy said that he made only genuine complaints. In the taxi-cab McConachy only put his hand on Smith's chest and said. "Sit down." The referee got hold of his arm, and, as there were two against him, he threatened to "Clean

them both up." It was found later that, though the balls were all of the same weight, they were not all the same

'VARSITY GOLF.

Departure from.R. & A. Rules Criticised.

The golf world is stirred by the unprecedented action of the Oxford and Cambridge captains in the inter-'Varsity Golf match in deciding to disregard the Royal and Ancient rules and make their own in consequence of water-filled bunkers. .They arranged to lift without penalty from some of the bunkers and to regard others as out of

A number of prominent golfers have expressed disapproval of such a revolutionary departure and it is stated that the Royal Liverpool Club, on whose course the matches were played, was gravely concerned at such a step in an important representative match, but had no voice in the arrangement and no oppor-

tunity of expressing disapproval. Mr. R. H. de Montmorency declared that a match played under rules not coinciding with the Royal and Ancient Tules should not constitute

la match. Sir Ernest Holderness also expresses the opinion that the captains were not justified, though he admits they were faced wwith miserable

The American captain of Oxford Baugh, declared in an interview, that the action he and Prain, the Cambridge captain, took, appeared to be the most feasible way of surmounting their difficulties. The experiment worked well, and both

would certainly not have made it.

POLICE LOSS.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

Sub-Inspector Charles Pain Leaving.

A PARTING TRIBUTE.

Sub-Inspector Charles Pain of the Police Force, Officer in Charge of the Upper Levels Police Station, Hospital Road, leaves the Colony on retirement by the P. & O. s.s. Mantua to-morrow, after nearly 22 years' service.

A native of London, Mr. Pain arrived in the Colony as a Police Constable on October 31, 1908. He came here from England, but had previous to his appointment to the local Police Force served for period in the Transvaal Town Police, | which he joined from the Army Ordinance Corps, after serving through the Boar War.

Quite a young man at the time of his arrival here, he was only 25 years of age, Mr. Pain proved to be a capable Officer already acquainted with Police work, and soon became a valued member of the local Force. Promotion came to him follows:—

Acting Lance Sergeant, April

Lance Sergeant, March 14, 1914. Sergeant, September 11, 1919. Sub-Inspector. January 1921.

He is the Senior Sub-Inspector of the Police Force.

Zeal and Pluck. Recognition of his services came i in the year 1919 when he was awarded the fourth class Police Medal, on August 12 of that year. for zeal and pluck in the arrest of an armed robber named Lo Cheung at 50 Bonham Strand under danyerous circumstances. Lo Cheung was sentenced at the Criminal Sessions to five years' hard labour on January 22, 1919.

Officer came last year when from March 3 to October 1, he was Justice. seconded for special and responsible service at Shameen as acting Superintendent, vice Clements.

A man of very genial disposition, Mr. Pain is very popular with his colleagues in the Police Force as well as a large number of civilian friends who will regret his going. Good Wishes.

The China Mail is no doubt expressing the sentiments of his colleagues and friends by wishing Mr. Pain Godspeed and a long and happy retirement in the Homeland. "Charlie," as Mr. Pain is affectionately called by his friends, has so far succeed in remaining bachelor, but "Sandy", the Police sage, says: "Hard work is the only thing that will keep a mon's mind off the wimmen, and a laddie's thought is bound to turn to matrimony when he has mething better So, in spite "Charlie's" protestation that he intends to keep busy by running tripe shop, we may yet hear of Mrs. Pain!

A Presentation.

In the Police Canteen at Head-· quarters, this morning, a presentation was made to Mr. Pain, who was the recipient of a large clock, a set fellow." of three cut glass decanters, in an oak frame, and a set of tea spoons and forks, subscribed for by his colleagues.

In making the presentation, Mr. T. H. King, said that he was doing son. so with feelings which were tinged with regret and pleasure-regret, because they were losing a senior officer who held the esteem and good will of all his fellows, both senior and junior, and pleasure because Mr. Pain was going on well earned, Town Police and served in Johan- ing the past months was the prinand, they all hoped, a good long pension.

After referring to Mr. Pain's Police, in the local Force, and as Fire Brigade when the Police were ping and Kweihsien into the hands acting Superintendent of Police at attached to that body, and as a of the punitive forces, represen-Shameen, Mr. King expressed sur- Police Officer he saw service at tatives from various local organs prise that a man with twinkling Central, Water Police, Wanchai at Kweihsien personally requested pose. eyes and a genial smile like Mr. Tai-O, and Yaumati. His longest General Yu Hon-mou of the 59th Pain had escaped the various beauties who must have crossed his Water Police, with whom he stayed tween Kweihsien and Wuchow, so trail. Perhaps his good friend, for seven years. Chief Inspector Paterson, had told

His Hour Has Struck.

UNPARALLELED CASE.

Defendant Loses Mortgage Dispute.

IMMEDIATE EXECUTION.

Mak Chun-loong, who called simself Ng Shing, lost his case at the Supreme Court yesterday after a protracted hearing.

In giving judgment his Lordship, Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., said that it would be unnecessary for Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Counsel for the plaintiffs, to address him

He found that the defendant was not Ng Shing. He had listened to the case very carefully and he thought that the defendant had conducted his case very well. He also considered that the criticism made of the evidence of the plaintiffs contained points which were distinctly of substance and importance. There were also points in defendant's evidence which were in his favour. But he thought that the defendant had relied too much on the fact that he had won his case at the Criminal Sessions last year, and he would like to point out to defendant that he was acquitted because the prosecution failed to

prove its case against him. He would, therefore, enter judgment against defendant. He would award damages to the amount of \$8.600, of which \$5,000 was the value of the launch and \$3,600 for the loss of the launch for 12 trips. Mr. Sheldon applied for an immediate execution, saying that the case was unparalleled in his

experience of Court work, and he thought it was possibly unparalleled in the experience of his Lordship. He hoped that his Lordship would never again have to listen to such aliegations of Further evidence of the recogni- forgery against a solicitor practistion of his capabilities as a Police ing in the Supreme Court of which his Lordship was Chief

His Lordship said that he was willing to say that he did not Captain | think the documents in question were forgeries. The suggestion made by the defendant need not necessarily be construed as an allegation against the solicitor.

Mr. Sheldon said that when a litigant made such a suggestion in Court, his Lordship need not have any sympathy for the man, and he must ask for immediate

l execution. His Lordship granted the appli-

that when he got Home he would soon be looking for something to do. Then, he would advise him to find a wife and continue to be diligent in the service, of his country! wished Mr. Pain all good luck in that quest, and in presenting him with the clock he could not help

Pain's hour had struck. Hr. Pain, who was deeply moved, thanked Mr. King and his friends in a few well chosen words. Afterward his health was drunk with singing "For he's a jolly good Mr. Pain was also given three hearty cheers and a "Tiger." Included in the gathering were Mr. W. Kent and Mr. Scott, Assis-

tant Superintendents of Police, and Chief Inspectors Grant and Pater-Africa To Hong Kong. Mr. Pain joined the then Army Ordinance Corps in 1900 and went to South Africa in March 1901.

After serving for four years and one month, he joined the Transvaal nesberg for four years and nine days | cipal cause of the shortage of foodbefore he came to Hong Kong. During his service here, "Charlie"

per id of service was with the Division to permit the traffic be-

Mr. Pain too much about the ladies! with Mr. Pain, going on Home leave, claimed by the 8th Route Army to-morrow, include, Sub-Inspector Headquarters that the blockade However, Mr. Pain had the Rogers and wife, Acting Sub- between Wuchow and upper West forces, is cancelled and that traffic

MONEY LEFT.

Former Shipping Agent's Fortune.

LATE MR. P. L. KNIGHT.

The late Mr. Percy Lister Knight, described as a shipping agent, and

ls valued at £16,238 11s, 5d. Mr. Knight returned Home from November 21, 1929.

has applied for probate.

Underwriter's Estate. The late Mr. Richard Blackwell, who also resided in Hong Kong dom is sworn to be £12,837 5s. 1d. He died at Charleston Villa, Border Road, Sydenham, Kent, on November

Mr. Blackwell appointed his wife sole executrix, but she died during his life time, and now letters of administration have been applied for by deceased's brother, Mr. Richard Fortune Blackwell, through Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs, Deacons,

Mrs. Murray. the United Kingdom to the amount of £4,419. 5s. 1d. were left by the who died on June 26, 1929 at No. 113 Upper Richmond Road, Putney | vanced. Surrey.

The surviving administrators of ton, The Copse, West Drayton, Kweiteh. Middlesex.

KWANGSI WAR.

Kwangtung Troops in Nanning.

NO RESISTANCE.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Delayed official reports from Canton state that the Kwangtung forces have entered Nanning without resistance.—Reuter.

Retreat of Remnants. Canton, Yesterday.

Upon the receipt of a wire from | hawking without a licence. chairman Ho Chien of Hunan, informing him of the retreat of the forward when called for by Ironside-Kwangsi remnants to Magistrate, who learned from Kianghwa and Yungming in Hu-Police officer that she had signed a thinking that it suggested that Mr. | nan, and the despatch. of the | bond of \$50 on January 8 promising Hunan troops under Generals Liu to take good care of the girl for one Chin-shu and Chen Kwong-chung year. to intercept them, General Chan Chai-tong, C.I.C. of the 8th Route should be fined for it, but the woorder the 60th and 61st Division [find work in a knitting factory for under Tsoi Ting-kai and Chiang her daughter, but in vain. Kwong-nei, who are transferred | The Magistrate remarked that the from Kwangsi to the North River, | defendant herself had been bound to enter Hunan in pursuit of the lover twice, and fined many times, as rebel remnants. General Chiang | well as cautioned. Kwong-nei has been appointed C.I.C. of the 60th and 61st Divi- two weeks' jail, was imposed on the sion, being responsible for the fol- girt. lowing up and the extermination of the rebels, according to military

Restoration of Communications. The control of the upper West River districts by the rebels durof communications to Wuchow. as to relieve the famine conditions Police Officers who are travelling there. It is now officially pro-

CHINA'S WAR. Recapture of a

General.

A DEFECTION.

Nanking, Yesterday. pany, Hong Kong, left estate in the Tien-chun, the uncle of the com- for speeding on his motor cycle. Colony amounting to \$36,000. His mander-in-chief of the Northern Railway, at Wanhsuantsai.

While the train was proceeding licence. In his will, Mr. Knight bequeaths at a moderate speed on its way everything to his wife, Lucy Anna south from Hsuchowfu, Wan if he admitted going at 38 miles Knight, for whom Mr. D. J. Lewis Tien-chun, accompanied by a few an hour, and the reply was in the fellow prisoners jumped off and affirmative. received slight injuries. One

officer was seriously injured. formerly, and carried on business as | would-be fugitives were rounded | sters. an underwriter, left estate in Hong up without difficulty and sent Kong to the value of \$10,700. His back to Hsuchowfu, where they net personalty in the United King- were incarcerated in the military prison.—Reuter.

> Northern Defection. Shanghai, Yesterday,

The Kuomin News Agency's correspondent wires that the Northerners under Liu Mouen yesterday transferred their al-

He adds that his move is ex-Estate in the Colony to the value | pected seriously to upset the mili- | applicant. of \$5,900, and gross personalty in tary plans of the Northerners who will probably be compelled to and moving off, "just walk this evacuate Lanfeng, to within ten | way." late Mrs. Jessie Murray (widow), miles of which Liu Shih. taking advantage of the disorder, has ad- the other's legs. "I might have

defection of Liu Mouen's forces the will are deceased's two daugh- to the National Government, and ters-Mrs. Irene Jessie Powys declare that he was captured alive Milne, of Hartley House, 163 at Wan Hsuan-tsai. The Nation-Road, Hampstead, London, and alists are disarming all his troops. Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Palgrave Dray- who are now falling back from

According to reports from Tsinan'the Shantung forces occupied Tungming yesterday, thus clearing southern Chihli, south of the Yellow River, of the Northerners. -Reuter.

GIRL OFFENDER. Mother Who Had No Control.

"If a mother cannot control her own child, then who can?" remarked Sergeant Barnicle at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when a Chinese girl appeared on a chage of

The mother of defendant came

His Worship said that the mother Army, will, according to report, man pleaded that she had tried to

A fine of \$10, with the option of

AN IRON BAR.

Fearing the contemplation of an attack by compatriots, a Chinese of Copper Cents 8% prem. Kowloon City purchased an iron bar | Rate of Native Interfor his personal safety. This he wrapped up in a newspaper. While stuffs, arising from the suspension walking along the road, he was Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. stopped by a detective who took career in the Army, in the Transvaal was foreman, engine driver of the Immediately after the fall of Kwei- him to the Police Station, where he was charged with, unlawful possession of the instrument, described as one only fit for an unlawful pur-

On appearance before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning accused was remanded for 24 hours in police custody.

example before him of the late Chief Inspertor Kirby, and Sergeants | River districts, as far as they are | between these points may now be Detective-Inspector Murison, and Wynne, Wagland and Mottram. In possession of the punitive resumed.—Canton News Agency.

SPEEDING.

Kowloon Motor Cyclist Fined.

AN OFFENCE ADMITTED.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Reports have reached Nanking at the Kowloon Magistracy this formerly connected with the Pen- of the sensational capture, escape morning, Mr. C. J. Witchell, 337, insufar and Oriental Steamship Com- and re-capture of General Wan Laichikok Road, was summoned According to Traffic Sergeant gross estate in the United Kingdom torces operating on the Lunghai Clarke, defendant drove at a speed of 38 miles per hour, in the Wan Tien-chun was captured uncontrolled area of Chatham Hong Kong and lived at Red House, by the Government forces when Road, between the Kowloon Foot-Seabrook Road, Hythe, Kent. He they occupied Kweiteh, and put ball Club and the China Motor died at the Victoria Hotel, North- | aboard a train at Hsuchowfu for | Bus Company garage. He had at umberland Avenue, London, on Nanking, under military escort, the time had only a learner's

His Worship asked defendant

His Worship pointed out that Chatham Road, seemed to him to The train was stopped and the be a favourite place for speed-

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

Black: "Why did the fire brigade sack their efficient expert?" Nack: "He ordered unbreakable glass for the alarms."

Hearing, that a stable lad was wanted at a certain training establishment, one of the boys of the legiance to the National Govern- village went to apply for the job. ment and made a surprise attack | Outside the stables he met a jockey on the Kuominchun forces near who had the bow legs peculiar to his profession. "I've come to see the boss about a job," said the

"Right," said the jockey, turning

The lad gazed in consternation at known there was a catch in it Japanese reports confirm the somewhere," he gulped. "I can't."

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS
On London—
Bank, wire 1/5 3/16
Bank, on demand 1/5 1/4
Bank, 30 day's sight
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 3/8
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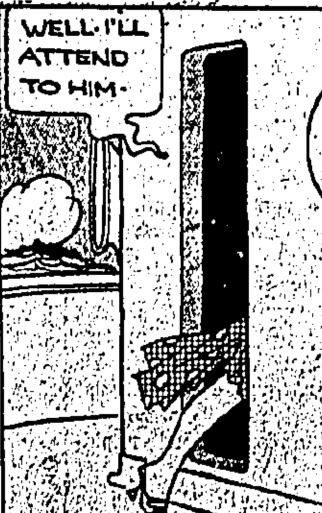
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SELLER'S DEATH.

MRS. HADLEY BEFORE H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT.

Prokoptchik at Tientsin on April 22. "Come on, boy, speak to me."

Mr. P. H. B. Kent; barrister-atlaw, assisted by Dr. Hoselitz, appearducted the prosecution.

was taken. In this case, it seemed spoken to him." of their duty.

have referred and I am sure the re- the First Special Area Police. reminding them that a preliminary entered it? examination of this sort is not necessarily an open Court and if there are any further objectionable room at any time? reports I shall clear the Court before

we have a further hearing.

witnesses.

American Marine's Evidence. Russian man standing near by told not appear to have been moved. the side gate but this was locked and on the bed. where the body of the man was directly on the bed after receiving was drunk at this time. lying on his bunk in a pool of blood. the wound. He did not at that The blood was round his hips mostly time see any blood on the floor. and the small of his back. Witness! took off his cap, belt and coat and You say you cut off his clothes value of the witness's evidence. It rolled up his shirtsleeves to try to with a knife? What knife find the wound. It was in the pit that?—The knife that came off the of the left arm. Witness then cut table. It was what we call a steak and tore the wounded man's clothes knife. If was a very sharp knife.

away from the wound.

Witness: The part of his clothes | Would you say the room w round his chest. It was then that tidy?—No. It was not. the back. I imagined from the scattered around. great loss of blood that there might | Can you remember how long I did not find another wound. There the lady of the house?-There were was only the one wound in his arm- two or three keys. asked them to kindly go me the keys. outside saying that this was nothing for women to see the Chinese standing by to get some wound.

Open Gaping Wound.

ped the flow of blood as far as pos-small girl with the glass broken. has averted serious illness. For sible. There was nothing there to Witness picked up from the floor example take the case of little work with but he asked for some bits of broken glass which fitted five-year-old John Talbot, of Halimore cloth to put round his chest to into the photograph frame. On the fax, England, explained in his prevent the blood flowing from this left of the erection was an arm- mother's letter as follows:artery. He put the towel round his chair, then a table, then an arm- "I am convinced that Baby's chest just under the wound. The chair in the farther left hand Own Tablets warded off a fever Russian man standing inside the corner. The bed was in the recess or other serious disease in its room asked if he should get a doctor on the right. On the table were the first stage, and my child was and witness said to him "Yes, if you remnants of a meal and bottles. On raved from a long illness," says can get one." Witness had already the chairs were clothes. On the bed, Mrs. Talbot. "John was taken been informed that they had tried the bedding was much blood soaked. ill, suddenly with feverishness. to get two or three doctors but they Under the table, fixed to the floor His whole body became like a were all out. After between ten and by tacks was a piece of linoleum furnace. He vomited food, was twenty minutes the doctor arrived (produced) with the part marked terribly restless all night, and did he took off the band which witness with a large "V" facing the bed and nothing but cry. He could hardhad put on and felt the man's pulse that marked with small "V" facing ly raise his head. I had heard and put a bandage of his own over the door. About a foot and a half of wonderful cures by Baby's the wound. The doctor spoke in from the large 'V" in the direction Own Tablets and gave him two Russian and shook his head from of the o'clock there was a blood. Tablets which acted easily on his which witness deduced that the man stain, the thick blood being farthest bowels, after which he went was going to die and there was no away, starting thin and ending peacefully to sleep. On waking chance of saving his life. Witness thick. The floor could be described he took food and mended rapid went outside for about two or three as littered with rubbish. Witness ly." minutes for a breath of fresh air handed into the Court a list of the Baby's Own Tablets, the famous as the room was very stuffy and articles taken away by him. smelly. When he returned after Mr. Kent: The bottles referred to, and intestinal troubles, are obtwo, three or four minutes he saw did they appear to have contained tainable from chemists everythere were three or four people alcoholic drinks?

RUSSIAN PAPER in the room but the doctor was gone. Witness: Yes. They had every They were Russians except, he be- indication of that. There were also lieved, for one Chinese. Witness other similar bottles in two or three went to the wounded man's side and other parts of the room. knelt down and put his head on his Taken to the Police Station.

Tientsin, May 9. Russian to say something to him to arrived she was drunk. Her speech At H.B.M. Consular Court yester- see if he could get an answer. was excited. She was wearing day before Mr. A. G. N. Ogden After this, man had said ten or clothes of a yellow colour and on (Consul and Additional Judge), fifteen words the wounded man her right sleeve there was some Mrs. Catherina Hadley was again answered in Russian. He mumbled blood and there was blood on her brought up on preliminary examina- two or three indistinct words. Wit. stocking. There was some blood on tion in connection with the death ness then spoke to the wounded man the fingers of her right hand and of a Russian newsvendor named himself saying something like this, signs of it having been wiped off.

Breathed His Last. "I put my head back on his chest" ed for the defence. The Registrar continued the witness, "to see if his the blood on the sleeve. (Major G. A. Herbert M.C.) con- heart was still beating and he was still breathing. He then breathed Mr. Kent said he wished to make his last three or four breaths. This at 72 Woodrow Wilson Street, said a certain remark before the evidence was about a minute after I had she did not know Mrs. Hadley very

sonable and improper prejudice had witness, he tried to find something Witness was at home and accused in anyway to comment or suggest would take care of him and that it said he was going home and left the Rest studies most complete and anything that was unfavourable to was best to leave him as he was, room. the accused which was quite wrong. She gave witness the keys to the Major Herbert: Where was his As His Honour must have noticed room where the dead man was, home? there had been some comments in Witness went back to the room and the local Press. He was sure it was there were two or three people still ours. only necessary to remind the Press inside. He told them to go out and tory. he would lock the door. He did so His Honour: Yes. I have noticed as soon as the people went away. some of these reports to which you He gave the keys to a corporal of

presentatives of the Press here to- Mr. Kent: Look at Mrs. Hadley. day will take notice of these re- Can you say whether Mrs. Hadley room was a bit dirty I started marks. I take this opportunity of was in 'the 'room when you first cleaning it. I took the rubbish and

Witness: No. She was not. Witness: No.

Asked by Mr. Kent to describe the the door of Alexander's room. Mrs. Major Herbert then called further clothes deceased was wearing, wit- Hadley said ness replied that he was wearing a Here Mr. Kent intervened. "The dark pair of trousers (he believed point is rather a difficult one" he Robert Hubert Seelos (19), a they had a stripe in them), a shirt, said "but I am going to do more Marine of the U.S.S. Tulsa, said and underwear of a thin soft than suggest, in fact I am going to about six o'clock on the afternoon material but nothing on top of the prove, that this witness was drunk. of April 22 he was going from Taku shirt. Deceased's right arm was Now if this witness came into Court Road down Wuchang Road when he lying over the edge of the bunk. drunk to testify that events had saw a crowd of people standing by His left arm was lying over on the taken place she would not, of course, the corner house (No. 72 Woodrow bunk. There was a pillow under his be a competent witness. It seems Wilson Street). He stopped his head. It was a very hard pillow, to me that a person who could be rikisha coolie and asked him to find Witness did not notice if there were proved to have been drunk at the out what the trouble was and a any clothes under it. Deceased did time the occurrences to which she

A Steak Knife.

Major Herbert: Which part of his afterward?—? told somebody stand-

ing there to put it back on the table. I saw that the majority of the blood | Was the floor rather littered with ment giving his decision on the

was on the hips and the small of pieces of paper?-Yes, things were

knife and cut his clothes entirely off five or seven minutes approximately. on the floor and I went and called him, slitting both his trouser legs. Did you receive a key or keys from a policeman."

pit. There were several ladies Is the lady of the house in

standing in the room and I Court?—No. Not the lady who gave Major Herbert's Discoveries.

Major Herbert said on the 1st and or be around. I then asked one of 2nd inst. he went to No. 72 Woodrow Wilson Street accompanied by water and they brought some water Mr. Kent... On the 2nd inst. he was back and some cloth. I washed the also accompanied by the Marine named Seelos. The door of the room where the crime was alleged to

chest to see if he could hear any! Yang Min-chuang, Sergeant, First heart-beat and at the same time find Special Area Police, identified Mrs. out if he was still breathing. His Hadley as the woman who was PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION. heart was still beating and he was brought about ten days previously still breathing. Witness asked one to his office by the police. When she The dress produced in Court was the one the woman was wearing at the time and witness pointed out

A Neighbour's Evidence. Anna Petrovna Gershevich, living | well. She had seen her twice beto him a great deal of very unrea- After the man had died, went on fore. She saw her on April 22. already been caused to Mrs. Hadley suitable with which to cover the dead came to her about three o'clock. by newspaper reports and conjectman. He straightened him on the Witness was with her husband. tures as to the cause of the death of bed and covered him with his things. Mrs. Hadley asked them where the paper seller. He'did not wish to The lady of the house was in the Alexander was. Alexander was the the paper seller. He did not wish to The lady of the house was in the Alexander was. Alexander was the Leather Sole Canvas Shoes ...\$ 4.50 refer to any newspapers in particu- yard and witness went and asked dead man. About 4 o'clock, Alex- Crepe Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes \$ 5.00 lar but he did ask His Honour to her where he could get some clothes ander came in and kissed Mrs. Crepe Rubber Buckskin Shoes \$10.00 suggest to the Press that they should for him. She informed him that Hadley twice and said "You are Black or Brown Shoes from .\$ 6.00 refrain from startling headlines or the Russian people—some Society— mine, you are mine." After that he Black or Brown Boots from ..\$ 8.00

Witness: His room was next to Bewteen them was a lava-

Then what happened?-Immediately Mrs. Hadley left the room. What did you do after that?-After they felt the room I washed my dirty dishes and plates. As the carried it out to the waste box. To go there I had to pass Alexander's Mr. Kent: Did she return to the door but I did not see anything extraordinary. After I left the ash box I saw Mrs. Hadley standing at

wishes to testify took place is in all witness that a man had been stab- Mr. Kent: Did you move him? | probability not a competent witbed. Witness tried to get in through | Witness: Yes, I put him squarely ness. She may be a competent witness for matter of not very first rate he then went to the front gate at the In answer to Major Herbert, wit- importance but T think any matter corner. He went into the com- ness said it appeared to him from of first rate importance should be FOOK WENG & CO. pound. There were many people the fact there was no blood else- excluded if it is proved she was at standing by. He shoved his way to where that deceased had fallen the time drunk. I don't think she THE ONE PRICE STORE

> Major Herbert said the jury at the trial if one should be held would be able to judge as to the his learned friend could produce time that would go as regards the credibility of the witness but he

Honour said he would note for the present that accused made a state-14 point raised the next morning.

Major Herbert asked the witness what she did next and she replied: be another wound. I thought that was after the doctor left that the "I glanced in at the door and saw a would be in his back and I took a man died, in your opinion?—About man covered with blood, some blood

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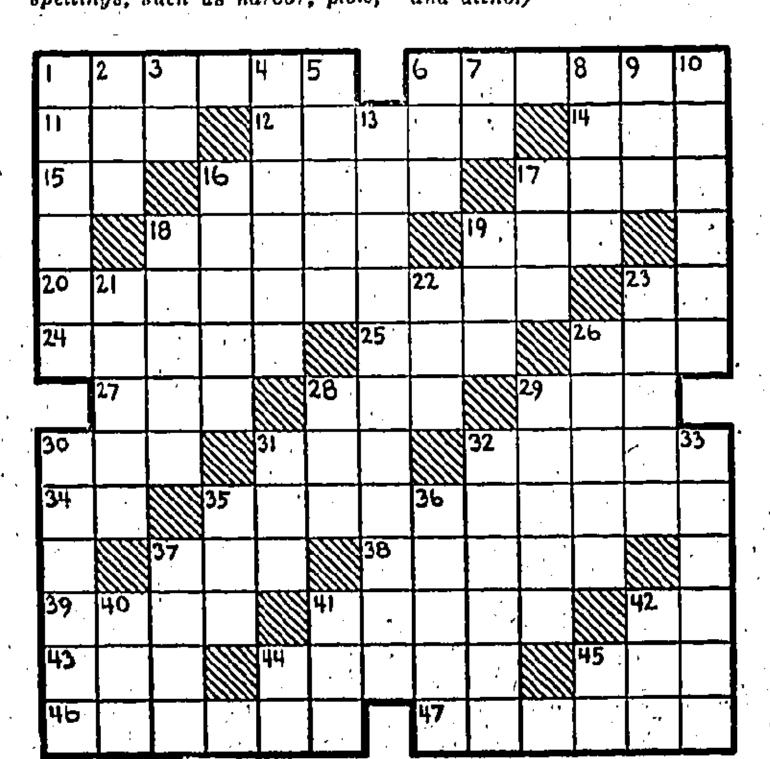
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phant tusks

tric measure

45-Heavenly body

46-A breed of gents

1-An incarnation

2-To fasten

8-Father

(Hind. Myth.)

4-King of the Visi-

6-To interdict

7-Short for Albert

10-Roatio name of

to-morrows lesus along with a new cross-word pusals.)

B. African whites

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

conveys disease

VERTICAL

41-Equalizes

42-Profix-two

1-To come into eight | 37-To beg 6-A sea in N. Europe | 38-The material of ele-11-By way of

12-Pertaining to place | 39-Fragrance In general 14-A wing-like part 13-indefinite article ·16-Biblical name (Josii, XI, 1) 17-Tostop. 18-Noted German painter and en-

graver, 19-To feel sick 20-To mitigate: 25-Sooner than 27-it is (contracted) 28-Highest note in

23-Symbol for calcium 24-Earliest form of the Guldo's soals 29-A container 80-To wager 31-Girl's name 82-Lady a title in Spain 9-Bad 26-Displaying pratory

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23-A bedding plant 26-Female character in: Oliver Twist 47-An African fly that. 28-Time period 29-Cables made from gocoanut-husk fiber-80-Capital of Colombia 31-Rock containing 82-Mais honey bees

33-A book printed by the Aidine press 5-A round-up of cattle 35-Possessive pronoun 25-Open to view " 8-Dutch as spoken by 40-Loud noise 41-Greek long E 42-A public conveyance 44-Benion (abbr.) 45-Street (abbr.)

Behind the Scene # Hollywood

THE STRONGEST.

[By Dorothy Herrog.] The strongest item in this department's ken arrives by mail. I quote

the story verbatim: Columbia. He had been cast in an usual movie Marionettes. To-day I important role in "Lover Come saw her in "Anna Christie" and do combination of the safe. Back," which Erle C. Kenton is you know that when she appeared and scrapped the film that lose her. She belongs on the stage. had been shot up to the Why, she even got sympathy for the burglars at once stopped. time Fetchit went "haywire." Clar- Anna. That was more than Evelyn Walter P. Lewis, Betty Boyd, Don't care for Bickford. The Matt the speaker. Ellrich Haupt and Ann Brody.

drones on: "The star is dead, long live the star."

CLARA BOW.

Has Clara Bow spent, ready cash listening to a fortune teller? Over the wires click her statement; "I am not going to marry Harry Richman. I am expecting a nervous breakdown, and he is no sedative." There's witchery in such frankness. 'Tis a smart woman, mayhap, who nervous breakdowns on headline schedule. 'Tis a wise fiancee who waits for the swoon.

GALSWORTHY AND THE "TALKIES."

"NOT MUCH MOVED" BY

WHAT AUTHORS SHOULD DO.

Mr. John Galsworthy, escaping for a few minutes from the stifling heat and the glaring arclights in the British Lion Film Corporation's new studio in London, spoke to a press representative of his views on

the screen and its possibilities. He was watching the "shooting" of an interior scene in the talking film version of his play "Escape."

This is the first "talkie" to be made in Britain from a work by a British author of the first rank, and also the first important British openair "takie."

I appear to have a conservative type of mind where new forms of art are concerned," said Mr. Gals-

An Uncanny Hold. "Anyone who works in forms of art himself is always rather reuctant, I think, to believe in new developments, but the silent film has, with reservations, converted me to its merits, more as a power dealing with life than as one dealing with fiction.

"It has an uncanny hold upon you while you are actually watching it, but you go away, I'm afraid without taking much with you, as

"Of the talking film I have seen so very little that I really don't think I have any right to express an opinion. In such very few talking films as I have seen the mechanical reproduction of the voice has been so poor, for the most part, that I

have not been moved by them. "But that may be,—and I am told is—because the quality of the reproduction varies from theatre to theatre. I may have been unlucky. "The talkking film appears for the

moment to have taken the place of the silent film. I don't think, however, that it will kill the silent film, and I hope not; because certain quite definite effects which you can create on the silent film seem only to be hlurred when dialogue is introduced.

"On the other hand, there are some subjects and I think Escape is one of them—in which talking ought to be valuable.

"In form this play lends itself very well to a film version. The dialogue it all in a number of close scenes between two or three people, and is almost completely cut off from the action. All that will really happen is that the play, as written for the stage, will be supplemented by a number of silent to revue.



- From an unsigned reader comes being robbed.

GRETA GARBO.

the following missive: Stepin Fetchit is out over at did not think her better than the Harry Conn, rather than put I know now that Greta Garbo is a divulge the secret. up with him, let him out, born actress. Afraid the screen will of the Lincoln Players (Evelyn Hollywood and the chant that tulation to Greta Garbo. Us Nor- by a firm of electical engineers." wegians wish you would say something about it, please.

> 'shots'-notably of the more active part of the escape and of Dartmoor scenery-which should add to the

> > Effects On Theatre.

"The only film work I have watched before to-day was when a film version of 'Justice' was made before the war. In that, too, Sir Gerald du' Maurier 'took the leading

"You ask me what will be the effect of the talking and singing film on the regular theatre. It is an extraordinarily difficult question

"But if I must make a shot should say that it may readily reduce the audiences for the coarser and more melodramatic types play, and consolidate the more fastidious types of playgoer.

"A point on which I feel very strongly is the need for authors to insist that in talking films made of their work the dialogue should be entirely written by themselves. This will certainly be the case in 'Escape' and in any other talking film that may be made from my

work. "It is needless for me to say that I welcome with energy the at fempt that is now being made to produce really good British films." The company making "Escape" will move to Dartmoor after Easter for the filming of the escaped con-

vict's adventures on the moor. Mr. Basil Dean, surrounded by a perspiring crowd of assistants and technicians, demonstrated the "takie" producer's infinite capacity

for taking pains. Sir Gerald du Maurier, as the convict, and Miss Edna Best were being "shot" in a scrap of dialogue lasting perhaps a minute. Five times-with weary intervals occupied in technical adjustments and a strange jargon of directions—the klaxonhorn enjoined dead silence and the "shot" was repeated; and all this after it had been carefully rehearsed.

On the day previous three and a half minutes of the film were made, and this was feckoned good pro-

VARIETY THEATRES

A Gloomy View at Home.

A despondent view of the outlook on variety theatres was taken by Sir Alfred Butt, presiding at the annual meeting of Victoria Palace, Limited, London, which showed a reduction of profits by over £5,000, after a period of almost unbroken prosperi-

Sir Alfred Butt attributed the decline in the popularity of variety theatres chiefly to the competition of talkies, but said that another circumstance working against the prosperity of the "halls" was the fact that many houses had abandoned variety shows and taken up entertainments of other kinds. Variety artistes were unable to

obtain the same continuity of employment; many, indeed, had already turned to different work. Sir Alfred Butt, forecasted that

Victoria Palace would shortly return

Sir Alfred Butt's pessimism, however, is not shared in all quarters. It is pointed out that variety theatres appeal to all tastes and when the novelty of the talkies is worn off it may be expected that good variety performances will be found to retain the old appeal.

THE W PLAN "TALKIE."

The talking film of "The W. Plan," the war story which appeared in the Evening Standard, will be produced by Mr. Victor Saville for Burlington

LIFE SAVED TALKIE.

SCREEN VOICE ROUTS BURGLARS.

Ghostly voices from a "talkie" were the means of saving a man's life and preventing a theatre from

Three burglars, after overpower-Dear Miss Herzog: I never was a ling the night watchman at a New Garbo fan till now. I liked her but York theatre and binding him to a seat, tortured the man's son in an attempt to make him reveal the 62.97 million gallons which in- up to the time of the robbery, one

They tigd a cord round the youth's the Shing Mun supply. directing, but after two days his on the screen, people clapped as if neck and pulled it tighter and temperament got the best of him. she had been there in the flesh and tighter, but still the boy refused to

The voices grew louder, the speak- | week. ence Muse, well-known coloured ac. Preer (a local coloured stage star) ers apparently drawing nearer, and The week's consumption amount- they had been in league with the tor, steps into the role. Buster could do and she is not a poor ac- the three burglars hurried out of the ed to 30.24 million gallons, not in- robbers, and had admitted them dur-Collier, jun., and Pauline Starke tress either. Three cheers for building. The lad then released his cluding Hong Kong supplies and ing the night. head the cast, which also includes Marie Dressler and George Marion. father, and the two went to meet 2.04 million gallons supplied to

Stepin Fetchit should listen to the Preer's troupe) played him better talkie apparatus on the stage being, River and streams during the week turned out to be one of the accused. tom-toms that beat nightly in even if he were coloured. Congra- tested from an adjoining building was 34.61 million gallons.

The voices which the burglars had heard came from the sound film that was being run on the machine.

FOR CHILDREN. Brighton's New Rules for Films.

Brighton, April 21. New regulations concerning the exhibition of films to children have been made by the Brighton Watch Committee.

They provide that no films-other than those of current events-which have not been passed for universal exhibition by the British Board of Film Censors shall be exhibited without the express consent of the Town Council, while any child under, or appearing to be under, 16, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, is on the pre-

Before the exhibition of each film reproduction of the board's certificate, or a slide stating that the film has been passed, and giving its category, is to be shown for at least ten seconds.

Notices are also to be displayed at the entrances to cinemas giving the definitions adopted by the board of the several categories of films, and also stating the title of each film, its category, and the time at which it will be shown.

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WATER SUPPLY. Less Storage on the Island.

HIGHER CONSUMPTION.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday, May 19, noon charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. amounted to 640.04 million gal- Grantham with having been conlons, showing a decrease of 14.53 | cerned in armed robbery at a million gallons during the past week. firewood shop at 10, Tseung Sau The amount collected from streams | Lane East on the night of April was 27.29 million gallons. The 24-25, Both accused were stated week's consumption amounted to to have been employed at the shop cluded 21.15 million gallons from for six weeks and the other for

Kowloon Water Supply

water boats at Laichikok. "They found that it was the new The yield from the Shing Mun and intercepted one of them, who

> Storage The following shows the amount in storage (million gallons)

the dates named: Hong Kong Mainland April 22 326.38

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June 8	237.90	87.96			
June 17	.192.75	- 80.51*			
July 8	157.79+	105.52			
August 5 1	.251.86	438.58			
September 2 1	.878.13	467.98			
October 7 1	,880,18	514.98			
November 4 1	.699.58	514.64			
December 2 I	.514.80	496.54			
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January 6 1	.279.77	458.50			
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	,145.65	432.85			
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† Lowest for		Kowloon.			
	1929 in	Island.			
Congression .					

Consumption The following figures show weekly consumption (million g lons) on the dates mentioned:-(Continued on next Column)

where together," she said, bere leaving for America. Before her marriage Mrs. Go

wyn was an actress. "I have never regretted leavi the stage," she said, "and I do

my married life. "My husband discusses his films Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, wife of the and plans with me. There is not film king, believes marriage to be | much I do not know about his film activities. We find them absorbing,

ROBBERY SEQUEL. Charge Against Two

PRELIMINARY TRIAL

Employees.

Two Chinese were yesterday aftereleven weeks.

The robbery occurred at 2 a.m., on The total storage in the mainland | April 25, when the master of the reservoirs on Monday, May 19, shop was attacked with a chopper, Just as he was beginning to amounted to 346.16 million gal- receiving some ugly wounds. The swoon distant voices were heard, and lons, showing a decrease of 18.82 two accused disappeared immedimillion gallons during the past ately after the robbery, and the allegation against them was that

Soon after the robbery, a district watchman saw three men running He claimed that he was chasing the other two who had committed robbery at his shop, but the watchman was not convinced and took him into custody.

Police Headquarters were communicated with and Det.-Sergt. Whelan visited the shop to investigate. He took a roll-call of all the fokis, and the second accused did not respond. This man was subsequently pointed out to two Chinese detectives by another foki of the shop, as he was about to board a train at Kowlcon, and he was arrested.

7	The case was	adjourned.	
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<u>.</u>	June 3		24.86
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4 8 0 7	July 1		20.71
8 .	,, 22		23.28
<u>.</u>	August 5	31.85	25.17
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8	December 2		26.54
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MONGOLIA.

Internal Development Discussed.

CONFERENCE IN NANKING.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Conference on Mongolian Affairs, called to discuss the inter- coast. nal development of Mongolia, was formally inaugurated yesterday. fore than 40 delegates from | here.—Router's American Ser-Mongolian tribes, with their ban vice. ners, were present.

Speaking on the purpose of the Conference, the Foreign Ministry has issued a statement addressed to the people of Mongolia and Tibet, in which it declares that inasmuch as Mongolia and Tibet are integral parts of the Chinese Republic, the local authorities there should avoid establishing direct diplomatic relations with any foreign government.

After enunciating the National being Chinese citizens, are entitled about solidarity. sion, and that the Foreign Ministry golia and Tibet may act only is seeking an appropriate and satis- through the Foreign Ministry. factory solution of the various out- Reuter.

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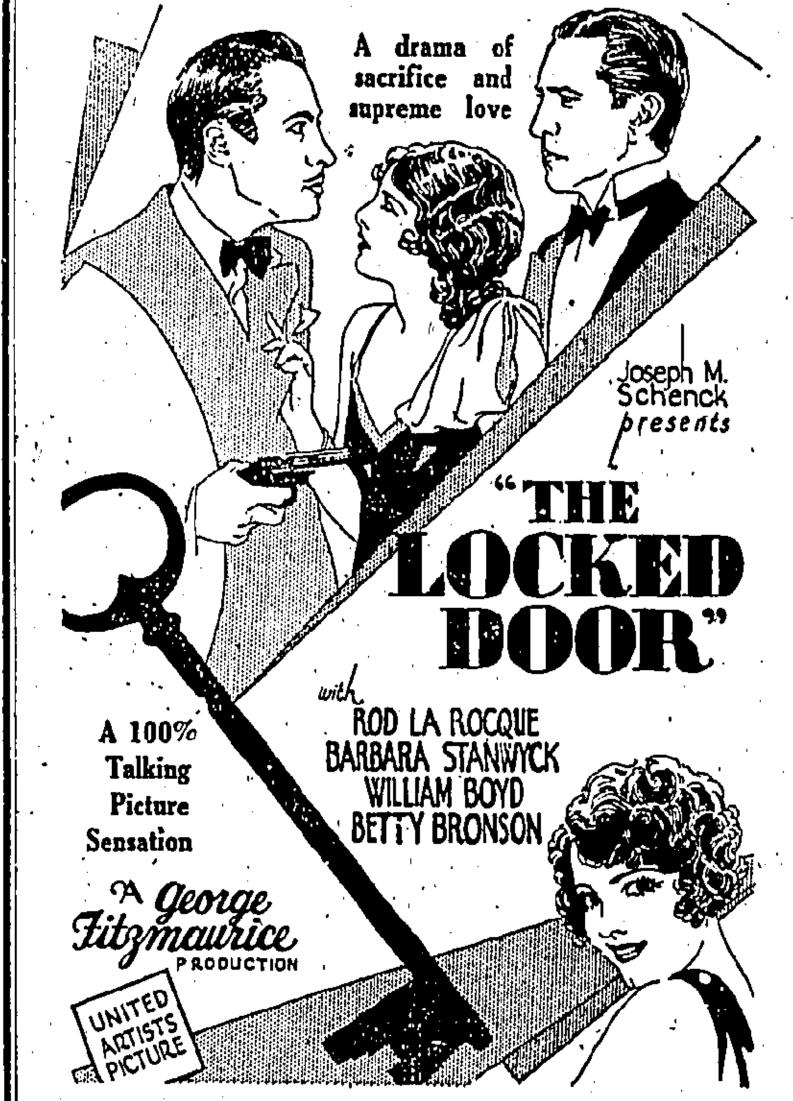
Nanking, Yesterday. It is officially announced from Moscow that the Soviet Government have appointed M. Karakhan Russia's .chief delegate at the Moscow conference for the settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute.—Reuter.

Harbin, May 16. According to a telegram received pecially those affecting Mongolia. here from Moscow, Mr. Mo Teh-The statement, moreover, de- hui, chairman, of the Chinese clares that by the Sino-Soviet Delegation to the Chinese Eastern agreement of 1924 Moscow Railway Conference, has been busy formally recognised Mongolia as holding private conversations with an integral ps : of the Soviet officials for the purpose of Republic of China, as well as reaching an understanding regard-China's complete sovereignty ing procedure. It is understood thereover. It is therefore obvious that a number of special comthat Russia has renounced and does mittees and commissions will be Government's foreign policy as to not possess any special interest in set up for dealing with particular recent treaty developments, the Mongolia. The Mongolian people problems, one being a Commission statement points out that the must guard against intimidation by for the Preparation of Material peoples of Mongolia and Tibet the Soviet and strive to bring for an Official Conference on Land and Navigation questions, which to protection by the Central Gov- Finally the statement points out probably will be formed after the ernment against foreign aggres- that the local authorities in Mon- formal opening of the Conference. Continuous Banquets.

The members of the Chinese Delegation to the C.E.R. Conterence have now comfortably established themselves in Moscow, several of the delegates having arranged to live at the Grand Hotel, while others will live at the Chinese Embassy Building. The round of banquets and dinners tendered the Chinese delegates by the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs is being continued, some six banquets being scheduled for next week.

Division of C.E.R. Profits. The Administration of the C.E.R., following a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday, appropriated the sum of 2,000,000 Gold Roubles from the profits of the railway, one half of which sum, or 1,000,000 Gold Roubles, was deposited by Mr. Emshanoif in the Dalbank on behalf of Soviet interests and an equal sum was deposited by Mr. Li Shao-jen in a Chinese bank on behalf of Chinese Interests.—Canton News Agency.

RUSSIA AND CHINA. C.E.R. QUESTIONS.



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